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Life begins with discovery of SELF

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Of these four billion he becomes aware of some more than others. He experiences the frustration of a fight with a best friend, the responsibility of looking after a baby brother, the agony of not making the team, the need to say "thank you." It's tough—the art of getting along—but he learns to give a little, take a little.

The youth develops concern for other PEOPLE

And he begins to give . . . of his time—as a candy striper on Saturday morning . . . of his love—in a letter to his brother in Vietnam . . . of himself—stuffing envelopes at campaign headquarters. This process from self to people to society, multiplied by 783, becomes the Griffith student body, who are a part of THE INVOLVED GENERATION.

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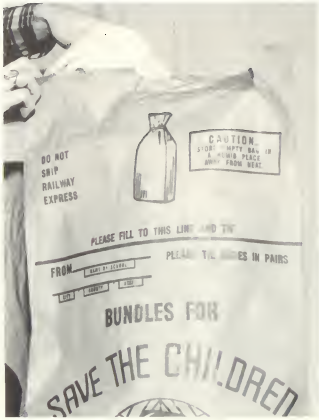
The individual searches for a place in a complex SOCIETY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The nervousness before your first Prom, the honor of being nominated for Homecoming queen and the stage fright felt seconds before the curtain rises characterizes activities. Breaking away from the routine of a school day, students become involved in developing a sense of loyalty to their school.

Creativity, youthful energy finds outlet in ACTIVITIES

Relaxing before showtime are Carolyn McComish, Linda Ballah, Leslie Hopp and Barb Baran.

'Fractured Follies '70 Style'

Confused, Mona Govert wonders why her mother told her different fairy tales than the Fairy Odd Father.

"I'm with you," exclaims Fairy Odd Father Bob Mahns to Mike Thiel as David.

At police headquarters, Sergeant Tuesday, played by Jim Emery, receives a call.

carries audience through Land of Odd

"Fairy tales can come true" as they did for the Class of '70 while presenting the Fourth Annual Junior Follies. Choosing the name "Fractured Follies '70 Style," the class, for the first time, worked together as a whole.

David and Debbie, played by Mike Thiel and Mona Govert, ventured into the Land of Odd in a dream sequence. There they met their Fairy Odd Father, Bob Mahns, who told them how the fairy tales really happened.

Cinderellski, Big Red Riding Cape, Malace in Waunderland, White Rain and the Seven Drips and Fairyland Detective were the transformed stories presented in the 1½ hour production.

After paying all bills for scenery, makeup, rented costumes and backdrops, the Class of '70 was left with a $500 profit.

Charlie J. O'Rabbit, played by Dave Stevenson, arrives in time saving Clara Gatlin from decapitation by Sherry Grimm.

Fall evening creates setting for 'Harvest Moon'

Pausing between dances, Mona Govert and Jeff Hess make post-dance plans as couples dance to the music of the Strangers.

"Where's my other shoe?" "Help me zip up my formal!" "Oh no, he's here already!" While girls prepared for the annual GAA turnabout, these cries were often heard as 8 p.m. drew near.

The romantic mood of a fall evening was materialized when GAA members spent Friday night and Saturday morning decorating the gym with pumpkins, cornstalks and gords to emanate the theme of "Harvest Moon." An illuminated fountain provided the background for pictures.

Under soft red lights and quiet music, couples danced to the music of the Strangers. As the formal occasion came to a close, the Red Lantern Inn and Wellman's became for many, the last stop of the long-awaited night.

Reflections shine as couples dance under a crepe paper canopy.

Lacking significance in itself, a nosegay becomes a treasured item for the girl who receives it.

Conscious of proper manners during the formal night, Dave Walters assists his date, Darice Detzler, wtih her cape.

"Even you can make better coffee!" consoles Cathy Jurevis as Mrs. Olsoninski. Janet Price is the poor woman losing her husband because she can't make good coffee.

Television satirism forms theme for Follies '69'

Playing their rendition of "Eight Miles High" are a few of the boisterous children of the old lady that lives in the shoe dipicted by Ken Stivers and Greg Mack.

Practicing until midnight, sneaking out to Dairy Queen between scenes and making last minute alterations on costumes was the Junior Class in their production of Follies '69.

Giving up Saturday mornings and working school nights to transform old flats into various scenery was part of the work juniors faced. Set construction, make-up and script committees were formed. Two hours before the curtain rose, the cast nervously applied appropriate make-up and stepped into their array of costumes. It took 3 weeks and 15 imaginative minds before coming up with the final 2½ hour show.

From the Moldywed Game to a documentary type news report, juniors emphasized its overall theme of the satirism of television programs and commercials. Dance routines and numerous songs added to the variety of the presentation.

After the applause ended, sets were taken apart and make-up washed off, the once-filled auditorium was left deserted while juniors attended a cast party.

"Bull feathers," exclaims Dave Stawitcke as he gives his opinion on the censorship rules that television stations enforce. Dave is portraying comedian Pat Paulsen.

Hippy-dippy weatherman Kim Davis has added problems as a cream pie is heaved in his face.

The joys of flying high are expressed by Dottie Hyman, Janet Laudeman, Amy Thompson and Rhonda Green as they sing "Up, up and away."

Deciding whether or not Winthrop should be in the band is one of the problems Mrs. Paroo, played by Joan Gehring, faces as she talks to John Gilmore, as Harold Hill.

Standing ovation highlights 'Music Man'

"You got trouble my friend right here in River City." Warning River Citians of moral corruption a pool table could bring was con-man Harold Hill, played by John Gilmore. Sandy Nelson portrayed the prim librarian, Marian Paroo, who aided Harold in organizing a community boy's band.

A cast of 125 Concert Choir members, students and elementary school children made up the third annual spring musical.

Choreography played an important part as professional dancer, Pete Szamaski helped 16 boys and girls learn intricate dance steps.

Members of the cast were filled with surprise and joy as the Friday and Saturday night audiences totaling over 2,000 gave them a standing ovation.

River City Boy's band, clad in new uniforms that don't fit, awkwardly play their instruments out of tune proving Harold Hill's "think system" does work.

Producing a harmonious cord on the word "ice cream," Dale Krooswyk, Jim Harding, Greg Mack and Dave Long, once enemies, become friends for life.

"Girls are never on time" is the thought of John Gilmore, as he impatiently awaits his date.

Standing up in defiance against Mayor Shinn are prominent ladies of the community Joan Gehring, Donna Waldron, Gaylynn Trueblood and Joyce Johnson.

Even Snoopy agrees to a Panther victory with his saying "Curse the Red Devils," as he gets ready to ride in the annual bonfire parade.

Parade opens

A spirited walk to the football field, a helium balloon released as chants filled the air and a lively snake dance around the crackling fire...pieced together, those minor happenings became part of the bonfire warmth.

The preceeding day, seniors spent many hours gathering wood for the event. Everything from construction signs to old outhouses was included in the collections. That night the wood was diligently watched by volunteer senior boys.

After the flames of the bonfire died, the finishing touches were added by the "LEGENDS," who performed at the soc hop. Parade winners were announced by Marty Kus, Student Council president. Capturing first place was the class of '69 with their float.

The bonfire illuminates the spirited area and students circle the fire shouting "Fire up for a victory."

festivities; bonfire illuminates sky as well as students

Proud and happy seniors eagerly pull their first place float "Strike 'Em Cuckoo" through the middle of town in the parade preceding the bonfire

After enjoying the parade and bonfire, Leslie Key dances to the music of the Legends.

Queen candidates compete for

Showing Debbi Lager the PANTHER PRESS special edition is Deana Avery. Smiling radiantly after being named Homecoming queen, Debbi receives a kiss from her boyfriend Lenny Czapla.

Passing time before the parade are Nick Romano and candidate Debbie Stepanovich.

Riding in the annual bonfire parade is queen candidate Karen Nagel with her escort Dan Kasprzak.

Helping queen candidate Sharon Hall into her car is Marty Kus.

Homecoming title; Lowell Red Devils scorch Panthers

Explaining the strategy Panthers will use in the game against Lowell to players Kurt Nelson and Nick Romano is Coach Jim Bartlett.

A dream come true. One of the greatest honors attained during high school is reigning as Homecoming Queen. The road to election is a long and exciting one, beginning with the nomination of five candidates by senior Lettermen.

Anxiety and hope prevailed for the candidates upon being informed of their nominations. As the week crept by, their thoughts turned to which one would be chosen by the student body. On the final night the band played "Miss America" while the candidates slowly circled the field.

The awaited moment finally arrived. Debbi Lager's dream had been fulfilled. With tears of joy, she accepted the title of "1968 Homecoming Queen."

Despite a 26—13 loss to Lowell, spirits were not dampened as students and alumni attended the annual dance following the game.

Lending his Letterman's jacket to queen candidate Debbi Lager is Greg Mack, Debbi's escort for the evening.

"You're still my queen" could be the words of Dennis Bonie as he talks to his girlfriend Joyce Vestal.

Enjoying music are top Linda Kelly and Paul Tuttle, center, Leslie Karr and Dan Augenstine, bottom, Deb Ledger and Tom Britton

Gazing intently at their own heart tag are Jon Paul Miller and Kathy Townsend. The gumdrop tree was the center of attention for many couples as they searched for their names.

Discussing the weekend activities are Dena Hamnik and Gary Sutton as they relax and enjoy the refreshments provided.

Enjoying an evening that will long be remembered are Mike Schuttrow and Karen Graefe as they take time out to spend a few quiet moments together.

Princesses, magic wands set mood for 'Fairyland Fantasy'

Taking their positions proudly as 1968 Prom King and Queen are Cindy Brasel and Marty Kus.

Upon entering into a land of make believe, couples attending the 1968 Prom, "Fairyland Fantasy" were greeted by princesses who distributed magical wands to all. For the first time, the memorable event was in the school gym as it was transformed into a wonderland filled with fictional characters and settings.

Highlighting the evening was the announcement of the new Prom King and Queen as Marty Kus and Cindy Brasel accepted the newly-acquired position with honor and joy. Buddy Pressner and his orchestra provided the music as prom-goers danced from 8—11 p.m. Vogels was the scene for Post Prom. After eating, music by the "Wilshires" inspired energetic dancing until 4 a.m.

A rainy, but fun-filled day at the beach followed. Couples returned, tired and worn out, but with thoughts in their minds of a weekend that will long be remembered.

Griffith, Highland Quill and Scroll

With guitar in hand, Debbie Bartrum sings a song written by Peter, Paul and Mary.

Numbers ranging from Simon and Garfunkel to Henry Mancini were performed by Ball State University Singers while appearing at Griffith Auditorium.

As an effort to further pleasant relations between the communities, Highland and Griffith Quill and Scroll chapters sponsored the Singers' concerts in April and November.

Upon arriving at the auditorium that afternoon, the visitors were greeted by students and treated to dinner by welcoming families before their evening performance.

Accompanying themselves with guitars, banjos and bass fiddles members displayed their versatility as they presented a 90-minute production to an audience of over 800.

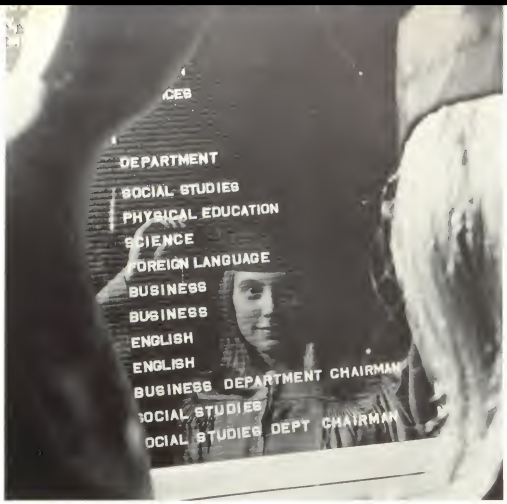
Backstage, Singers, under the direction of Mr. Larry Boye, practice a few of the various numbers to be performed before the curtain rises.

Chapters sponsor Ball State University Singers

Performing before an audience of nearly 800, Ball State University Singers return for a second annual show.

"Good Ole Mountain Dew," a folk song done by the 36–member group, demonstrates the variety used in its program.

At the start of the two–hour show, the Singers, who have performed throughout the state, become acquainted with the audience by introducing themselves humorously in sets of two.



Reflecting memories from her first prom to her last term paper, Janet Patterson pauses to adjust her cap before joining fellow graduates.

Diplomas earned

Days of soc hops, fifth hour
government classes and drama plays
are over. The day has finally
arrived when a student
thinks he is finished
with books, tests
and homework. However, this is
when the hard part begins.
He now has to
face the responsibilities
of living in an adult world
and the task of
choosing a career.

For the final time
the Class of '68 is united.
It may be the last time
to see
friends with whom
they went to games and parties.

After 12 years of work,
young men and women
receive their diploma—
a document that will
open doors to the future.

Graduation Day arrives and members of the Class of '68 file into the auditorium where a final ceremony and a diploma await them.

as planned or uncertain future lies ahead

Superintendent William R. Cheever, awards Dennis Huey, valedictorian, his diploma.

Before commencement begins, Tom Britton, salutatorian, relaxes for a moment as he reviews his speech to be presented before the audience.

Mexico, Michigan, Muncie sites for

Spanish student Emily Sherfey explains a bullfight poster brought back from her trip to Mexico.

Reviewing their notebooks made during the two week session at Ball State are REFLECTOR staff members Belinda Doppler, Candy Raketich, Sue Lohse and Ray Mattozzi.

PANTHER PRESS and News Bureau staff members Debbie Martin, Joyce Vestal, Karyn Popovich, Deana Avery, Debbi Lager, Nick Romano and Susy Reis attended summer sessions.

To learn the principles of good government, Cindy Brasel, Greg Mack, Rick Mueller and Sherry Higgason spent one week at Indiana University.

summer institutes

Rick Mueller for sheriff . . .
Como esta usted . . . Let's
hear one big fight! Mock elections,
foreign languages and
new cheers were introduced to
Griffith students
who attended institutes this
past summer.

Studying the principles of
government at Indiana University
were representatives
to Girls' and Boys' State.

Mexico served as a learning
spot for students
studying Spanish at
the Instituto de Technologic
de Monterrey.

Putting style and quality
into a newspaper and
writing copy and planning layouts
for the yearbook were
part of the daily routine for
students in the Ball State
Journalism Workshop at Muncie.

A "most improved" trophy
and a third place ribbon highlighted
a four-day
stay at Camps All-American
in Hartford,Michigan,
for varsity cheerleaders.

Attending Camps All-American were varsity cheerleaders Karen Nagel, Diane Austin, Debbi Lager and Nadyne Tamminga.

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Taking shorthand with thoughts of someday being a secretary or dissecting frogs in anticipation of becoming a surgeon—realization of such dreams comes only through education. It is no longer optional but is essential to develop a talent to survive this competitive world. In academics students may find and develop their abilities.

Quest for knowledge met in ACADEMICS

Speeches, sonnets,

Writing and presenting speeches is difficult for some students in speech class.

Counting headlines is one of many assignments in journalism for Junior Elaine Pachnik.

stage depict scope of English departments

Books and bulletin boards are time consuming projects in English class for student, Kim Medsker and instructor, Mr. Harkin.

A Saturday lost in the jungle of books for a term paper due in a week. This was one of the situations common to English students throughout the year.

"Our Town", a play by Thorton Wilder, was analyzed by junior English classes. *Tom Sawyer, The Scarlet Letter* and *Macbeth* were assigned to various grade levels.

Juniors increased their vocabularies with the study of 20 terms a week. Themes and term papers were also required for all classes.

Grammar didn't escape unnoticed, however, with dangling participles, prepositional phrases and infinitives causing problems for many.

Writing beat stories, covering convocations and doing layouts were activities of journalism students.

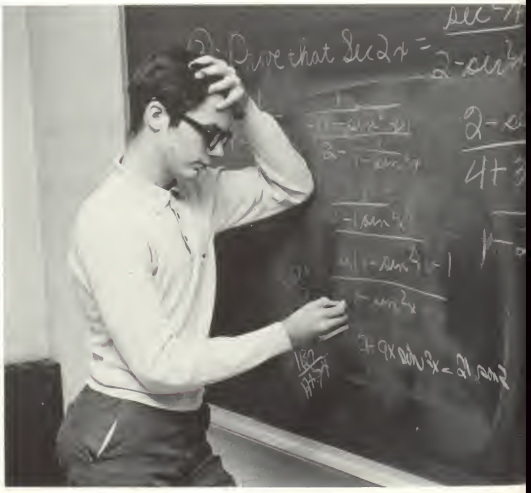
Drama students not only developed their talents but studied techniques of lighting, make-up and staging.

Backstage, studies of lighting techniques are part of the requirements for students in Drama.

Constructing angles proves to be a problem to many geometry students.

Animals and their behavior are observed by Junior Sue Dolan in biology where experiments are conducted with white mice.

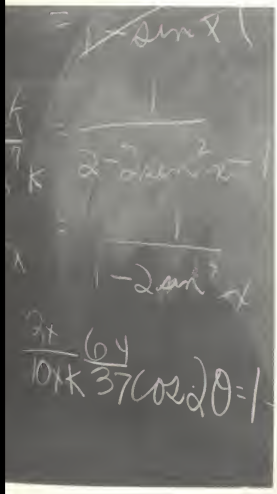
Temporarily stumped, Ray Mattozzi wonders where he made his mistake.



Attempting to prove the law of equalibrium, Senior Wayne Christenson gives a demonstration in physics class.

Contemplating the structure of a modecule is Janet Knoll, chemistry student.

Seeking answers, developing logic students explore math, science



Broken test tubes . . . spilled chemicals . . . burned fingers . . . these were a few problems encountered by students while experimenting in chemistry. Goggles and aprons became daily attire for those participating in lab study. These regulations were followed to prevent any unnecessary reaction between students and experiments.

Writing the never-ending lab reports took up time of students but the results were gaining a little extra knowledge about chemistry and how to use the reasoning power that develops in science students.

In math, courses ranging from Algebra I to trigonometry and physics were taught with students cramming their brains with complex equations.

Right triangles, square roots and regular polygons were the main subjects of the class. Grading homework and taking tests took up the rest of the time.

Replicas of ancient statues are a constant reminder of the past civilizations studied in World History classes.

Social Science students discuss elections

Not only exploring past history, but making the present and preparing for the future, history students discovered the world from the Neanderthal Man to Julian Bond.

Making maps and learning battle tactics were only part of the different activities undertaken by World and U. S. History students.

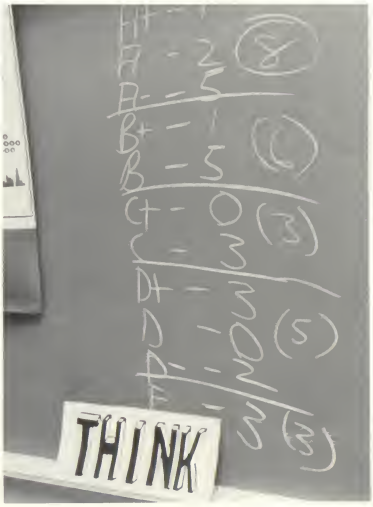
With this year's election, government and economic students had interesting and controversial topics to discuss. Government classes had a mock elections after reviewing the issues and candidates.

Studies of the mind and environmental relationships were discussed in psychology classes. Sociology students studied man and his relationships to social institutions. Discussions turned into heated arguments in contemporary affairs. Students gave opinions of today's problems and how to solve them.

Pondering over thoughts of current problems is Junior Cathy Ruttledge.

Contributing to economics class are Dale Gall, Jerry Crowe, Steve Harder and Judy Massa as they exchange views on finances.

Human behavior is studied by Mr. Dalton, social science department head, as he examines ink blot tests.



A grading scale and reminder bring thoughts to students in Mr. Cutner's economics class.

Messy hands and spotted clothing are unavoidable in pottery-making art classes. A student has the task of shaping a vase on the wheel.

Creativeness, talent is apparent in Fine Art classes

Art and music . . . developed from abstract ideas . . . precious to the creator, often meaningless to the observer. The intangible, and inability to measure a product in terms of good and bad, separates the fine arts from other courses.

Besides the usual art classes, art appreciation was offered for the second year. Students were introduced to every art form from Egyptian tombs to Jackson Pollack.

Preparing for concerts and their presentation was a constant job for band choral groups. With their profits from the production of "Music Man" Concert choir members purchased new uniforms.

Band members performed at football games, pep sessions, basketball games and concerts.

Playing the coronet becomes routine for Dave Erwin as he practices for an evening concert.

Language students delve into countries' cultures

Spanish newspapers were a change from the regular class routine. Senior Brian Boyce takes time out from reading his Spanish book.

Probing past the grammatical and linguistic aspects of foreign languages, French and Spanish students studied the literary figures of Cyrano de Bergerac and Don Quixote. Through the study of these men and their adventures, the cultures of the people were explored as well as the background of the countries.

Spanish I classes tested the audio-lingual method of teaching, trying to create foreign accents from American dialects.

Films of Roman, Gothic and Baroque architecture were shown to French classes demonstrating its use in French cathedrals.

Language labs helped students improve linguistic skills and their pronunciation. French teacher Mrs. Blum instructs Senior Bill Conway in the correct usage of the lab.

New tennis courts expand facilities for P.E. classes

New facilities did not affect
old locker room habits.
The daily battle for towels
and the
rush to the showers
remained as the most energetic
part of gym class.

With the addition of
three tennis courts, physical
education classes
had a more extensive
unit in
the year's activities.

Volleyball, softball and gymnastics
made up the remainder of
the girl's program,
while football, basketball and
weightlifting occupied the boys.

Aching muscles and joints were
frequent pains acquired
by the phys. ed students,
but with proper
conditioning the pains
lessened and skills grew.

From September to November the boys in physical education are out doors for class. Doing their required calisthenics the sophomore boys' class begins with push-ups.

The uneven parallel bars proved to be a challenge to the girls in physical education. Flying through the air, Junior Gail Lindsey finishes her routine with a dismount.

Boys, girls discuss family problems in class

Long hours of sewing stitches sometimes leads to long hours of taking them out. This was the predicament of Sophomore Carletta Schwartz after trying on her not-too-snug slacks.

Learning to shop and care for a family is one aspect of life that a soon-to-become-adults must face. These and other problems of today were discussed in preparation for adult living classes.

Along with discussions, the classes learned to prepare cakes, muffins and breads. They were also taught proper conduct and etiquette. Staging make-believe dates was one method used for demonstrating good and bad manners.

Constructing clothes for children as well as for themselves, students in class were busy snipping, pinning and pressing.

Not only benefiting from new techniques, pupils found sewing to be a worthwhile and an inexpensive hobby.

Accuracy in sewing is as important as in any other field. Tracing darts is one necessity in good dressmaking.

In adult living class, Senior Tim Redar finds breaking an egg isn't as easy as it looks.

Speed, accuracy stressed in business courses

The clicking of typewriters and the sound of pens scratching shorthand symbols could be heard in typing and shorthand classes. Learning to strike the correct keys and transcribing and translating symbols made the classes difficult but worthwhile.

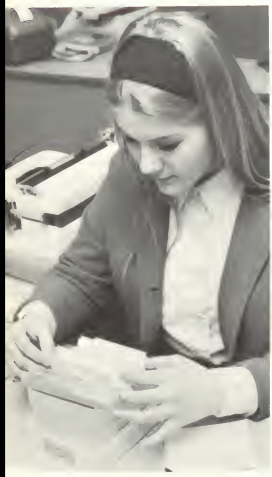
Students planning a career in business had many classes from which to choose. Beginning with personal typing and going to advanced business law, all phases of office work were covered.

Messy carbon paper and reams of adding machine tape presented problems for students at first. But through much practice students became more adept at handling such minor problems.

Even with an injured finger, typing on an electric typewriter was a fast and efficient way to get the work done and assignments in.

Shorthand is made easier for students and teachers by using records which dictate to individual students. Senior Amelia Toledo finds this method simple and timesaving.

Although good typing habits lead to fewer mistakes, Senior Elaine Heitsley finds an error in her assignment.



Filing techniques are part of secretarial practice class for Senior Norma Hollingsworth.

Addition problems are made easier through the use of machines in business classes. Junior Jerry Govert takes time to correct errors.

Industrial Arts classes turn

Accuracy is essential to good drafting techniques. Discussing some drawings are Junior Jim Messmer and Mr. Felke.

***Safety** rules are observed in metal shop classes. Training in the use of a cutting torch is Senior Steve Harder.*

co-educational

Preparing for a future in industry, students enrolled in machine shop, wood shop, auto mechanics and drafting.

A Grandfather clock was one of the main projects in woodshop. Tables, cabinets and bookshelves were also constructed and later displayed in the high school lobby.

Auto mechanics classes repaired and overhauled cars brought in by students. Dropped transmissions, broken axles and slipping clutches were a few problems encountered. Lathes and drill presses were machinery on which they operated.

Pursuing careers in interior decorating and commercial art, girls were enrolled in drafting and wood shop for the first time.

In metal shop boys built a motorized scooter for office assistants passing absentee lists and delivering passes.

Wood Shop students have many projects which are required in order to pass the class. Junior Ricky Klemoff learns how to shape wood with a wood lathe.

Shop classes are co-educational this year. Junior Linda Gustafson showed that wood shop class could be beneficial for girls as well as boys.

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Particapation in organizations does not only mean paying dues, attending meetings and getting your picture in the yearbook. It means more—sharing the responsibility of presenting a play, practicing for a choral concert, meeting deadlines and making spirit signs for the team. Through these clubs students also learn to get along with others.

Desire for service, identity fosters ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT COUNCIL–*front row:* C. Siurek, J. Kirkley, V. Alger, P. Grimmer, M. Govert, treasurer; J. Christenson, secretary; B. Doppler, vice president; M. Kus, president, K. Nagel, S. Hall, C. Brasel, M. Osborn. *second row:* M. Masuga, C. Kemp, J. Fritz, L. Selander, M. Govert, P. Fritz, J. Dolson, D. Christenson, D. Taylor, R. Green, D. Girton, S. Grimm, D. Avery. *third row:* B. Mills, B. Pierce, A. McDonald, J. Treziak, N. Briski, L. Hunter, J. Konopasek, L. Waldron, P. Rosek, C. Fedor, L. McLean, S. Welch. *fourth row:* C. Vana, J. Emery, M. Lovich, M. Holsapple, J. Hess, R. Metro, R. Mueller, R. Rastovski, W. Christenson, D. Black, D. Christenson. *last row:* S. Bernath, B. Kane, N. Navarro, R. Rico, T. Filips, R. Mackey, G. Kime, D. Seibers, B. Conway, B. Pinkstaff, D. Stevenson.

A Sunday afternoon and eight hours of work went into Student Councils' project of decorating the main lobby for the holidays. Cindy Siurek finishes up by adding a "Merry Christmas" sign.

Student Council plans mardi gras, computer dance

A fireplace . . . stencils . . . wreaths . . . a Christmas tree, but most of all holiday spirit decorated the main lobby and halls of Griffith High School as the Student Council prepared for the holiday season.

Student Council promoted better school relations by sponsoring a computer dance with the combined councils of Merillville and Lake Central.

Students collected 109 bags of used clothing to ship to underprivileged children in the Appalachian area as they participated in the annual "Save the Children" clothing drive.

Newly organized Executive Council represents Class of '69

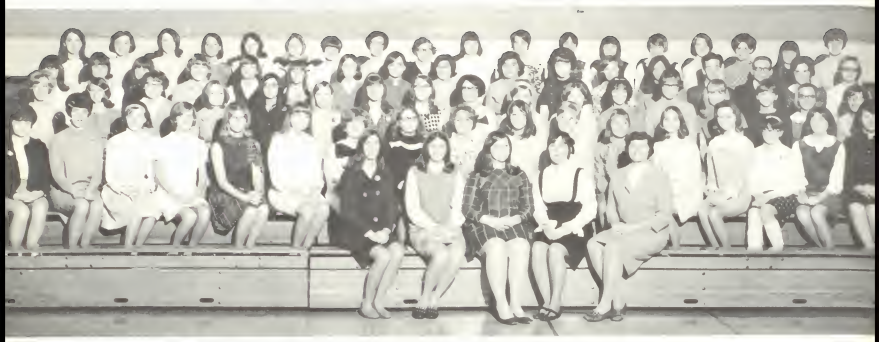
Senior Executive Council assisted the '69 graduates with the problems they encountered during their last year. Marty Kus is filling out an order blank for names and announcement cards.

Senior Executive Council is a tool assisting the senior class in solving problems the graduates had to face during last year at Griffith High School.

As a newly established organization, the council's first task was to gather theme ideas for the senior homecoming float. It also selected four color choices for robes worn at graduation, which the class later voted on.

Unifying the class, the club was composed of homeroom representatives. Students meeting certain requirements were able to run as candidates at-large. This made a council totaling 25 members.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL–*front row:* J. Vestal, J. Toczek, C. Siurek, R. Green, D. Avery, C. Brasel, L. McLean. *second row:* D. Derjan, D. Stepanovich, S. Reis, D. Christenson, S. Hall, D. Barron, S. Higgason, N. Romano. *last row:* D. Patterson, M. Kus, D. Stawitcke, W. Christenson, D. Erwin, R. Metro, D. McVey, R. Karnisky



FTA—*front row:* K. Mulligan, historian; Janet Laudeman, vice president; S. Higgason, president; D. Avery, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. M. Clark, sponsor. *second row:* C. Allton, L. Crum, D. Hyman, A. Thompson, V. Alger, P. Grimmer, J. Toczek, M. Osborn, R. Green, D. Stepanovich, G. Fritz, E. Todd, K. Powers, S. Downing, L. Kruit, S. Rahmstorf, C. Fedor. *third row:* L. Erwin, M. Govert, E. Kozol, J. Vestal, D. Derjan, C. Dillon, L. Klassin, C. Pumroy, T. Brown, L. Czapla, D. Girton, V. Maulding, L. Laudeman, V. Pollock, A. Korn, M. Sohn, K. Bunce. *fourth row:* J. Dolson, K. Anderson, D. Burdette, K. Fountain, M. Day, G. Lindsey, M. Chomo, S. Welch, M. Barta, B. Lozana, J. Phillips, B. Wright, B. Patton, G. Smith, T. Schafer, S. Taylor, D. Thomas. *last row:* D. Taylor, J. Fritz, P. Rusk, J. Colby, P. Browd, S. Bradley, C. Fulmes, B. Bell, B. Boyce, K. Witt, J. Donovan, D. Holom, C. Petrusic, B. Matone, C. Carr, B. Collin, D. Christenson, C. Stassin.

17 FTA members acquire experience as cadet teachers

Mentally and physically handicapped children at Franklin School celebrated the Holiday Season with FTA members as they received refreshments and small gifts.

To prepare for teaching, members took part in state and regional meetings, panel discussions and lectures by guest speakers.

Dues, dance and movie proceeds were the chief money-making projects which went toward two scholarships given to active senior members in spring. Future plans for the organization are to expand and develop the chapter and to acquaint more students with the opportunities of FTA.

Cadet teaching is one of the opportunities FTA provided. Debbie Derjan, cadet teacher, teaches the comparisons of living and non-living things to a kindergarten class.

Honor Society gives banquet for students with 3.0 averages

A list of students with a 3.0 average grade is made by Harold Selander as he selects students eligible to attend the first Honor Society banquet at Scherwood Club.

"The Future Lies
not in the Hands of Fate,
But in Ours"
was the theme
of the first Honor
Society banquet
honoring students with
a 3.0 average and above.

Stimulating scholarship,
leadership, service
and character of students
throughout the nation, the club
recognized and identified
potential
leaders for school and country.

Active in school
functions, Honor Society
participated in
the Student Council Mardi Gras
as they featured
turtle races.

In recognition
of the outstanding
students in
Griffith High School
the club sponsored the
annual Honors
Day Program.

HONOR SOCIETY—*front row:* L. Czapla, P. Rosek, D. Seibers, treasurer; H. Selander, president; J. Schoonover, secretary; M. Sohn, vice president; M. Govert. *second row:* K. Davis, D. Hyman, C. Brasel, K. Smith, S. Higgason, J. Laudeman, D. Avery, K. Mulligan. *last row:* B. Bartolini, R. Matozzi, B. Jamison, R. Mueller, D. Erwin, D. Stawitcke, G. Farmer, G. Mack, D. McVey.

Cheerleaders choose new uniforms; Booster car takes first in parade

JV cheerleaders are Theresa Baker, captain; Cindy Pickett and Lorie Selander.

A back aerial is executed by Mona Govert, Panther with the assistance of Nadyne Tamminga at a basketball game.

New gold skirts and sweaters
trimmed in black
were selected
by Varsity cheerleaders
during basketball
season. The
custom-made uniforms
were first worn
at the Morton game.

Returning from camps and
clinics, cheerleaders taught
booster block new
cheers, chants and hand motions.

Every Thursday night
Booster Club members practiced
cheers and blocks
formations. Making posters,
hoops and decorating
goal posts spread
more spirit and enthusiasm
throughout the school.

A white carnation and a dozen roses
were presented to
Tim Redar and Lorie Selander
as the first Snow
King and Queen at the
Dance sponsored by Booster Club.

Hours of hard work are put into 'Boost 'Em To Victory' winning theme for the Booster Club car at the annual Homecoming festivities.

Arousing the crowds with pep and versatility are varsity cheerleaders Diane Austin, Karen Nagel, Mona Govert, Debbi Lager, captain; and Nadyne Tamminga.

Band sells calendars, popcorn to

Drum majors and majorettes—top, Kim Davis; second, Nancy Brown; third, Carol Stassin; and bottom, Terry Boer.

"Our boys will shine" rings through the ranks of the Griffith High School Band at the half time performance of a football game.

BAND—*front row:* P. Rosek, K. Davis, R. Mueller, J. Christenson, *second row:* K. Smith, T. Skaggs, L. Crum, P. Bice, K. Engle, L. Bauswell, M. Sohn. *third row:* P. Fiegle, S. Rahmstorf, R. Harris, B. Fuoss, C. Siurek, L. Anderson, G. Dilling, K. Anderson, D. Redman, M. Matthew, D. Long, P. Dagley. *fourth row:* S. Smith, B. Davis, N. Brown, V. Swickard, M. Shepkowski, D. Orzechowicz, J. Schroeder, D. Alexander, C. Barenie, D. Kaegebein, G. Young, R. Blythe, M. Barenie, S. Loudenber. *last row:* T. Boer, B. Kelemen, R. Loudenber, J. Parkhurst, J. Manges, L. Ford, C. Vana.

pay for uniforms

A whistle command and a downbeat
from a drum begin
half time performances
during the
football season as
majorettes performed original
routines to the music
of the Griffith High School Band.

Pep band, made up of volunteers,
played modern tunes
arousing enthusiasm along with
cheerleaders and Booster Block
during basketball season.

For the first time, the band
sold birthday calendars
and popcorn to obtain
money for their uniforms.

A field trip to an
instrument factory at Elkart
and competition in the
State Contest at Indianapolis
were activities band and majorettes
participated in throughout the year.

As time draws near, drum major Kim Davis, prepares to give the commanding whistle to kick off the annual Homecoming parade.

BAND—*front row:* D. Boer, C. Allton, N. Tamminga, K. Nelson. *second row:* S. Taylor, D. Christenson, J. Smith, L. Erwin, D. Thomas, L. Miles, D. Thomas, O. Dagley. *third row:* G. Smith, L. McLean, S. Dolan, K. Bunce, D. Strapon, D. Barovich, J. Dolan, M. Sivatek, S. Kinsey, C. Fedor, J. Schoonover. *fourth row:* D. Dallas, M. Sohn, K. Vana, D. Erwin, C. Thomas, B. Seto, J. Zablo, D. Weinberg, L. Riffle, B. Johnson, J. Augustine, R. Zeller, C. Stassin, H. Selander, D. Patterson. *last row:* G. Pachnik, D. Farris.

PANTHERETTES—*front row:* C. Raketich, president; B. Doppler, vice president; C. Brasel, secretary; L. Welch, treasurer. *second row:* A. Thompson, S. Grimm, L. Key, J. Smith, B. Crody, S. Sanders, C. McComish, J. Stokes. *third row:* K. Haluska, S. Kinsey, J. Higgason, C. Walker, B. Bolinger, C. Brasel, J. Schoonover, B. Baran, D. Detzler. *last row:* L. Hunter, J. Colby, P. Davis, M. Masuga, J. Konopasek, D. McVey, L. Crum, D. Burns, C. VanStrien, S. Smith.

Pantherettes perform drills at game halves

About face! Pick up those feet!
Point your toes!
Four hours and twice
a week commands
and shuffling feet were
heard in the
cafeteria as the Griffith Pantherettes
practiced for
a coming performance.

Selection of the pom pon
girls was based on
appearance, marching and coordination
as the girls
competed in a field
of nearly 100.

Prompted by the thought
of new uniforms,
Pantherettes spent hours at
a bake sale
selling homemade candy,
cookies and pastries during
the summer months
to raise the money.

Working together with Booster Club
and cheerleaders, girls backed
the team and helped to
promote school spirit.

Besides use in performances, pom pons serve double purpose for Kathy Haluska as she sweeps gym floor after Saturday afternoon practice.

Lettermen promote leadership, sportsmanship

To raise money for senior letter sweaters and gold blazers Letterman Jim Messmer sells a program to a fan.

A gold "G" on a black background . . . class numerals and chevrons to the left . . . a Panther to the right – the pride of a Letterman's jacket. But its significance holds far beyond the football or basketball stitched into the letter. It entails representing Griffith High School. Wherever worn it is recognized immediately as a symbol of athletic achievement.

Nominating queen candidates and heading Homecoming festivities were extra curricula of the organization.

Members sold programs at Varsity football and basketball games to raise money for the purchase of senior lettermen sweaters and gold blazers for the basketball players.

LETTERMEN CLUB–*front row:* B. Metro, D. Kane, D. Black, D. Kasprzak, D.Haniford, sergeant-at-arms; T. Mathews, M. Kusarmaul, R. Price, N. Romano, J. Bratcher, R. Massena, B. Conway. *second row:* R. Rastovski, J. Emery, R. Esposito, M. Pigg, D. Weinberg, J. Messmer, M. Adams, R. Fritz, T. Redar, vice president; K. Stivers, G. Mack, treasurer; B. Mulvihill. *third row:* H. Selander, M. Lovich, R. Blythe, B. Durbin, M. Thiel, B. Mills, J. Mathews, J. Caron, L. Riffle, D. Christenson, R. Karnisky, N. Fleck. *fourth row:* K. Vana, president; D. Alexander, M. McClure, D. Wilson, B. Swingler, D. Deedrick, G. Underwood, M. Redar, J. Metro, J. Schroeder, K. Medsker, D. Price, M. Kus. *last row:* D. Erwin, R.Bohling, T. Bakken, G. Farmer, secretary; J. Olson, J. Lowe, M. Sohn, D. Patterson, K. Mount, G. Malick, D. Eaton.

GIRLS ENSEMBLE–*front row:* Donna Girton, Joan Gehring, Andrea Kolarik, Jackie Bernath. *second row:* Gaylynn Trueblood, Kathy Vajda, Joyce Johnson, Linda Hunter, Sylvia Miller.

A CAPELLA–*front row:* K. Vajda, D. Girton, J. Bernath, G. Mack, R. Green, D. Waldron, M. Thiel. *second row:* D. Burdette, M. Govert, D. Burdette, L. Anderson, J. Shaw, P. Polick, T. Baker. *third row:* B. Patton, M. Barker, D. Holom, S. Sanders. B. Collin, T. Perotti, A. Kolarik, J. Gehring. *fourth row:* M. Lovich, D. Kroowyk, K. Nelson, B. Balich, S. Bernath, D. Hyman, M. Schroader, P. Todd, B. Bell. *fifth row:* J. Harding, K. Bunce, A. Thompson, B. Gerhart, M. Osborne, G. Hanson, L. Blansitt, M. Starr, R. Wright. *sixth row:* A. Mageria, T. Brown, J. Johnson, L. Hunter, S. Miller, J. Donovan, C. Pumroy, G. Trueblood, L. Erwin, K. Collin, K. Watson. *seventh row:* D. Steponovich, B. VanWinkle, T. Maglish, J. Konopasek, B. Durbin, E. Barman, B. Bartolini, G. Balich, M. Plikuhn.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB–*front row:* D. Barron, D. Bowman, B. Wright, D. Rastovski, P. Konopasek. *second row:* D. Parrish, R. Pahl, J. Sanders, J. Kirkley, B. Boyce, D. Vana, V. Alger. *third row:* F. Serbic, M. Hess, M. Novath, S. Bodeman, L. McKinney, V. Vickery, A. DeLong, B. DeLong. *fourth row:* C. Pickett, J. Mote, C. Hale, J. Price, G. Humble, K. Ellis, D. Errt, D. Smith, D. Witt. *fifth row:* B. Smith, D. Schweiter, C. Goble, L. Ballah, C. Johnson, J. Bartram, K. Bernotus, C. Csmereka, S. Anderson.

Sing for clubs, presenting concerts keep choirs active

MADRIGALS–*front row:* D. Steponovich, M. Govert, L. Anderson, R. Green. *second row:* J. Donovan, R. Wright, M. Thiel, C. Pumroy. *third row:* Greg Mack, G. Balich, E. Barman, K. Nelson.

Strong and weak, high and low–
these are voices, sounds uttered
by living creatures
in speaking, shouting and singing.

The music department concerns itself
with only one voice, singing.
Under guidance of Mrs. Judy Kummer,
choral director, Swing
Chorus, Girls Glee Club, A Capella,
Girls Ensemble, Madrigals, and
Mixed Chorus have been organized.

"I Believe" sang by the Girls Ensemble,
was only one of the medley of
songs entertaining the
Grandmothers Club at Tiebel's.

Attending State Vocal Contest
at Butler University and Regional Vocal
Contest at Lew Wallace
High School was a
challenge to the choral groups.

Junior, senior high girls' clubs purchase balance beam

During gymnastics practice, Carol Jones executes the splits on the newly acquired balance beam. It was purchased by the junior, senior high GAA's and senior high Booster Club.

Fun, competition and physical fitness were encouraged to Girls Athletic Association members through basketball, bowling, volleyball and other sport games.

Highlighting the years events, GAA sponsored the annual semi-formal dance, "Harvest Moon," the GAA-Booster Club awards banquet and participated in state and district swimming and gymnastics meets.

Pins, numerals, chevrons, and letters were given to members according to number of points earned. Sweatshirts decorated with the GAA emblem, were selected to distinguish each class level.

Membership was increased threefold in 10 interscholastic sport divisions which topped the club's history.

Under their new adviser Miss Ruth Rathbun, GAA members participate in various sport activities such as bowling, basketball, gymnastics and 10 interscholastic athletic divisions.

ART CLUB—*front row:* L. Czapla, secretary; B. Crody, vice president; B. Wenzel, president; C. Brasel, treasurer. *second row:* C. Fulmes, D. Burdette, B. Mair, S. Welch, S. Taylor, C. Darnell, D. Holom. *third row:* P. Rusk, D. Bowman, J. Joy, P. Scoville, N. Seegers, S. Rioninen, M. Peacock, D. Detzler, B. Collin. *last row:* Mr. R. Ricks, R. Klemoff, E. Heltsly, P. Kileen, C. Coapstick, S. Vaughn, D. McKinney, S. Drozdy, J. Galambos.

Art Club sells black and gold pennants during sectional

Selling black and gold felt pennants during Sectionals is the chief money-making project of Art Club. Betty Wenzel is pasting the GHS and panther heads on the pennants.

"Body Painting" was the sign posted on Art Club's booth in the Student Council mardis gras as members used their imagination and artistic ability to paint flowers and designs on interested student customers.

"Cool Their Fire," Art Club's car entry in the Homecoming parade was converted into a flaming fire topped with a giant ice cube, made of cardboard and crepe paper.

Gold felt pennants decorated with the letters GHS and a black panther head were sold by members during Sectional week to help arouse spirit in the student body. Drawing senior cords was Art Club's other money-making project to boost the treasury for future field trips.

AUDIO VISUAL ASSISTANTS—*front row:* Sheila Duke, Ruth Davis, Elaine Heitsly, Norma Hollingsworth. *last row:* Kim Davis, Brad Pinkstaff, George Jarrard, Mike Starek and Randy Wright.

Library, office, AV assistants

Clerical work, such as filing and issuing passes, is one of the skills learned as an office assistant. Janet Laudeman is learning how to operate a switchboard.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS *front row:* Patsy Juratic, Patti Christenson, Peggy Hanson, Diane Barron, Patty Crouch, Gail Humble, Brenda Howerton, Judy Kirkley. *last row:* Kathy Woolsey, Sharon Hall, Kathy Haluska, Cindy

Filing date cards and keeping a record of books taken out are library assistants Pam Davis, Karen Carter, Margie Osborn, Pam Glant, Anne Delong and Irene Dobrowolski.

receive valuable training in offices, assist student body

Brasel, Amy Thompson, Dottie Hyman, Cindy Scoville, Nancy Priest, Vickie Alger, Peggy Bice, Pam McGee.

Furthering education in clerical skills, Griffith High School offered a program giving students an opportunity to assist in offices, libraries and AV.

Programming schedules, typing absentee-sheets, delivering passes and operating the switchboard, office assistants not only received practical training in helping the school operate, but received valuable practice in secretarial work.

Whether it was a repaired projector, tape recorder or required book for one of your classes, the office, audio-visual and library assistants were always aiding faculty and students when help was needed.

PANTHER PRESS staff

Composing a story, fitting a headline and drawing up a page layout were several assignments the PANTHER PRESS met every two weeks.

An opportunity to express student opinion was provided by "Letters to the Editor", a special column in the PANTHER PRESS, which was one means of uniting school, community and publications.

Besides the usual four-page paper, the newspaper issued special editions during Christmas, graduation, Homecoming and sectional events.

Attending Chicago Tribune Seminar, Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar and Ball State University summer workshop were the mediums of deriving ideas and experience for the student journalists.

Editing stories and writing heads are Nick Romano, sports editor; assistant Rich Rastovski and Susy Reis, page three editor; and assistant Margie Osborn.

After checking subscriptions to the PANTHER PRESS with Mona Govert, subscription manager, Cindy Siurek, exchange manager, deals with the circulation between schools.

Explaining the use of the enlarger to Editor-in-Chief Debbie Lager is Mike Thiel, photographer.

positions increase, eight assistants

Business and advertising aspects are taken care of by Debbie Underwood, advertising manager; Carolyn VanStrien, business manager and Peggy Welch, assistant advertising manager.

Reporting news and features are Barb Jamison, assistant page one editor; Karyn Popovich, page two editor; Deena Avery, page one editor; Lorrie Czapla, cartoonist and her assistant Kathy Vajda.

Exceeding past years,

Working together to meet deadlines were section editors: front row: Judy Stokes, index editor; Barb Gerhart, underclass editor; Jackie Higgason and Barb Baran, organization editors back row: Sylvia Miller and Diane Austin, activities editors; Linda Hunter and Jackie Bernath, academics editors; Carolyn Van Strien, senior class editor.

An increased advertising campaign was achieved by Margie Osborn, business manager and Nancy Briski, advertising manager.

New darkroom equipment is checked by Mike Thiel, photographer, and Ray Mattozzi, sports editor.

yearbook staff sells over $3,000 in advertising

With copy to be gone over and pictures to crop, Sue Lohse, layout editor; Belinda Doppler, editor-in-chief; and Candy Raketich, photography editor; talk over things to be done.

Giving up Mom's cooking, your own bed and weekend dates all went into the making of the 1969 REFLECTOR. Weeks before deadlines, the staff began writing captions, heads and drawing up layouts.

"Roger", the nickname given to Rogets Thesaurus, was the first aid in producing the yearbook as they searched for a "better word."

Attending Ball State Summer Institute gave journalists needed experience in the creation of the REFLECTOR.

Saturday afternoons were spent going from store to store selling advertisements which proved worthwhile as the staff surpassed its goal of $3,000.

All-night work sessions become quite involved for Reflector staff members with familiar surroundings of papers, pictures and snacks to sort through.

Quill and Scroll sponsors banquet, Ball State Singers

A satirical comedy sketch over political views is enjoyed by the crowd as University Singers perform at Griffith auditorium. The group was sponsored by Quill and Scroll.

Ranking in the upper third of the class, being a junior or senior and having a major position on any of the publications—ARMAGEDDON, PANTHER PRESS, REFLECTOR and News Bureau—are qualifications for membership in Quill and Scroll; an organization honoring excellent work in the field of journalism.

Ball State University Singers returned to Griffith for the second consecutive year. Sponsored by the combined chapters of Highland-Griffith Quill and Scrolls, the group became an annual affair in the club's activities.

Tears of joy and excitement were experienced by many students at the Quill and Scroll banquet at Teible's in the spring. Witnessing the presentation of new positions were 120 people, largest attendance ever.

QUILL AND SCROLL—*front row:* C. Raketich, S. Reis, secretary; D. Lager president; B. Doppler, vice-president; S. Lohse, treasurer; *second row:* D. Martin, N. Briski, J. Vestal, D. Avery, J. Higgason. *last row:* B. Jamison, R. Matozzi, M. Thiel, N. Romano, R. Rastovski.

Examining News Bureau copy are Karen Powers, Lake Central correspondent; Peggy Welch, Hammond Times Correspondent; Joyce Bestal, News Bureau Chief; and Jackie Higgason, Hammond Times correspondent.

News Bureau, ARMAGEDDON inform school, community

"How to Slay a Dragon or Daddy Will Do" and "50 Mile Biography" were two entries submitted by students which placed first in the winter '68 ARMAGEDDON.

The art and literary magazine, composed of poems, short stories and essays, was issued bi-annually this year for the first time. This gave students a double opportunity to express youth's feelings, ideas and opinions.

Writing in HAMMOND TIMES, JOURNAL, GRIFFITH SHOPPER and other area newspapers, Griffith High School News Bureau informed the community in school happenings and activities.

As News Bureau and ARMAGEDDON concluded their second year in publications, students gained additional knowledge in journalism departments.

***ARMAGEDDON** sales are reviewed by Lorri Czapla, editor-in-chief; Terry Brown, copy editor; Barb Baran, layout editor, Jackie Higgason, business manager; Bev Crody, art editor; and Donna Girton, typist.*

THE INVOLVED GENERATION

What distinguishes an athlete from other students? It is hours of practice in perfecting a swing or finding a split-second opening in the line. It is the agony of pulled muscles and torn tendons. The frustrations of defeat and the discipline in training disappear when the athlete receives that intangible reward—pride of accomplishment.

Individual effort provides teamwork necessary for ATHLETICS


GRIFFITH

Record of 4-5 climaxes 1968 football season

As the game nears the finish, junior guard and letterman Kurt Nelson takes a short breather on the sidelines.

Coach Jim Barlett's first year at Griffith was a climatic one with the Panthers capturing four of their last five games to finish 4–5. Griffith's momentum carried the team over Highland to place second in the conference with a 3–2 conference standing.

Crown Point marked the Panther's turning point. The hard-fought contest remained scoreless until the second half when fullback Kevin Vana broke loose for the winning touchdown. Homecoming was fatal for the Panthers, however, as Lowell triumphed 28–13.

Ten players received major letters, with the focal point of Panther power being on the backfield. Randy Massena averaged 7.2 yards per carry and was named the Most Improved Back. Greg Mack sported nine touchdowns and earned a spot on the all-suburban team with quarterback Marty Kus.

Nick Romano captained the defensive maneuvers and Most Valuable Defensive Lineman Roy Price made 47 tackles. Blocking from Jerry Bratcher and Dan Kasprzak supported the backfield, as did Dennis Haniford, all-suburban tackle.

Defensive lineman Roy Price chalks up yardage after stealing the ball from Red Devil foes.

Hoping for a Panther victory, Jackie Toczak and Rhonda Green hold a spirit hoop which later saw Griffith stomp Crown Point.

Quick weaving gives Most Valuable Player Greg Mack extra yards rushing as he cuts between two Highland opponents in the 26-6 rout over the Trojans.

Information from Corey Vana helps Bob Kane take down important game statistics.

A break away run catching the defense off guard sends halfback Randy Massena on an open field for a touchdown against Highland.

Even with bitter cold and damp weather forcing Griffith players to don raincoats, they never lose the victory spirit as they intently watch the tension-packed contest.

An orange gives Most Valuable Defensive Back Nick Romano energy to complete the second frame after a rough, scoreless first half.

Tackle Dennis Siebers readies as Coach Jim Bartlett prepares to run in new strategy.

1968 VARSITY FOOTBALL–*front row:* C. Nowak, G. Hanson, J. Messmer, T. Kren, T. Little, L. Seegers, J. Curry, D. Govert, J. Mathews, C. Mathews. *second row:* R. Jarrard, N. Romano, R. Price, J. Bratcher, B. Stokes, J. Trezciak, B. Bernath, D. Haniford, G. Mack, R. Massena, R. Garvey, J. Pierce. *third row:* B. Mulvihill, M. McClure, J. Duncan, A. McDonald, C. Vana, B. Kane, A. Harris, F. Loomis, D. Kasprzak, S. Keleman. *fourth row:* K. Nelson, G. Rochford, J. Emery, J. Hess, J. Govert, B. Davids, D. Stevenson. *last row:* G. McConnell, R. Fritz, R. Green, M. Kus, M. Kussmaul, J. Jarrard, K. Vana, D. Siebers, M. Holsapple.

Panther football team posts second in conference

1968 VARSITY FOOTBALL

	GHS	OPP
Calumet	0	18
Merrilville	13	18
Chesterton	13	48
Bishop Noll	7	51
Crown Point	7	0
Lowell	13	28
West Side	26	6
Lake Central	28	0
Highland	26	6

A Lowell runner is hit hard simultaneously by Nick Romano, Jerry Bratcher and Roy Price.

With a Lowell player trying to bring him down, Randy Fritz charges from Panther territory.

Panther basketball squad crumbles to losing

Coach "Red" Mack and J.V. coach, Stan Koby, earnestly watch the cagers in their 64–57 triumph over Highland Trojans.

Well situated underneath the rim, Dan Colby storms the boards for a rebound.

On a fast break Rich Rastovski brings the ball down for a Griffith offensive.

season at 4-17

Griffith basketball hopes skidded downhill as the squad finished a hard-pressed year with a 4—17 record. Coach "Red" Mack's cagers, although slumping in the Holiday Tourney, managed to salvage a redeeming victory over arch-rival Highland.

In his second year on the varsity lineup senior Tim Redar led the team, snaring 137 rebounds and scoring 313 total points. In the Panther's stunning victory over East Gary, Redar commanded the floor with a 33 point game sum which was the team high for the year.

A strong senior turnout of Greg Mack, Mark Kussmaul, Dave Erwin, and Rich Rastovski backed up the roundballers. Sophomores Robin Green and Corky Kegebein were elevated to the varsity to aid the failing Panther cause.

Leading the junior segment of the team were Larry Roznowski and Dan Colby. At the Crown Point Sectionals despite the squad's depth, Griffith was eliminated from competition in a 74—43 bout with the Bulldogs.

Although pursued by Munster opponents Tim Redar attempts layup from the side of the key during Holiday Tourney action.

1968—69 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Coach Harold Mack, B. Mills, D. Dallas, R. Rastovski, R. Green, D. Erwin, D. Colby, M. Kussmaul, M. Adams, L. Roznowski, G. Mack, R. Campbell, manager, H. Stoltie, manager.

Arms extended, Max Adams prevents his opponent from releasing a pass.

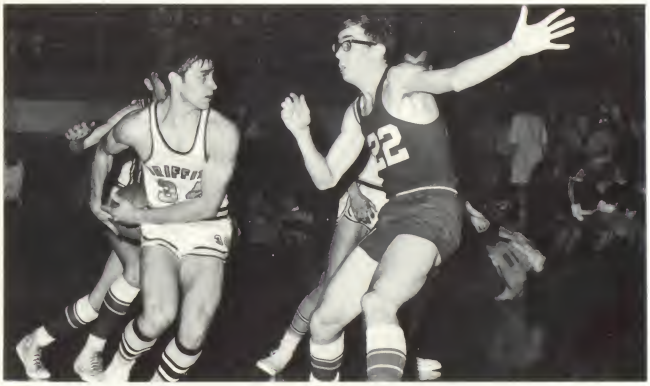
A screen by guard Dan Dallas enables teammate Corey Vana to dribble along the boundary line to the basket.

1968–69 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM–*front row:* R. Wilkins, manager, M. McClure, B. Stokes, G. Underwood, L. Anderson. *back row:* R. Badovinich, L. Kegebein, T. Laich, S. Gumienny, C. Vana, M. Redar, Coach Stan Koby.

Basketball team finished 7th in conference standing

In Holiday Tourney action center Mark Kussmaul gets good position, as he bounds upward for the ball against his Munster foe.

1968–69 VARSITY BASKETBALL	GHS	OPP
Gavit	47	60
Whiting	58	79
Lowell	67	86
Lake Central	60	49
Morton	60	64
Hammond Tech	58	73
Edison	47	68
Holiday Tourney		
Hammond High	55	67
Munster	55	81
Chesterton	64	57
Calumet	59	65
Merrillville	53	60
Crown Point	41	43
East Gary	77	66
Bishop Noll	37	83
Gary Wirt	66	69
Portage	63	83
Highland	64	57
Munster	80	63
Clark	61	62
Crown Point	74	43



Nearing the basket, forward and leading rebounder Tim Redar attempts to get off a pass to junior Dan Colby at the Center spot.

Six tankmen represent Griffith in State competition

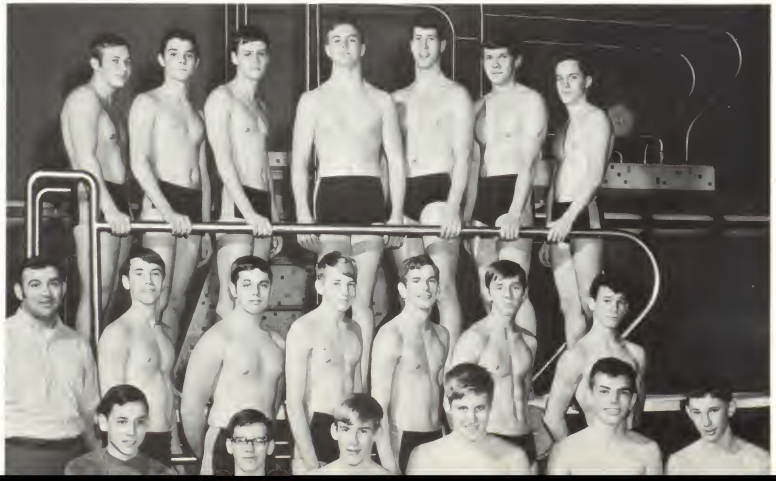
Approaching the side of the pool, sophomore Dave Wilson takes a breath of air before making his turn during the breaststroke.

Daily practices of 2,000 to 3,000 yards enabled the Griffith swim team to reap the rewards of an 8—4 season. Besides the successful season, third place in the Sectionals fell to Coach Dan Leslie's squad.

Bishop Noll and Munster proved to be deadly to the Panther year, stifling Griffith in regular season action. Each also topped tankman in Sectional placement.

Captain Dale Patterson led in points with 103 while participating in 200-yard freestyle and in 400-yard relay as a state contestant. Dave Wilson, Jeff Lowe and Greg Malick made up the rest of the relay. Swimming 100-yard breaststroke for Griffith was Tom Bakken, while Doug Price took part in diving exhibition.

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM—*front row:* G. Wade, R. Biel, L. Thompsson, T. Fronczek, J. Allman, P. Fulka. *second row:* Coach Dan Leslie, G. McMinds, B. Durbin, M. Swatak, D. Wilson, C. Black, D. Price. *back row:* D. Christenson, G. Malick, E. Paulson, D. Patterson, J. Lowe, T. Bakken, K. Mount.



Before an upcoming seasonal swimming meet, Doug Price, one of Griffith's state representatives, warms up on the diving boards.

1968-1969 VARSITY SWIMMING

	GHS	OPP
Michigan City	59	37
Bishop Noll	18	77
Chesterton	58	37
Benton Central	65	29
Hammond Tech	63	31
Gary Wirt	62	33
Bloom Township	37	58
Morton	59	34
Munster	30	65
Whiting	79	15
Valporaiso	41	54
Hammond High	55	39

With a total of 77 points for regular season, senior Ken Mount churns home on the last stretch of the butterfly event.

Panther grapplers clinch second place in conference

Three years of wrestling experience enables varsity wrestler Tom Mathews to edge his opponents shoulders closer to the mat.

Sweating off excess pounds, learning new holds and conditioning for tiring matches filled practices, which primed wrestlers for their 13-1 season.

In his second year Coach Nick Costello took over coaching duties for the grapplers, who took second in the conference. The decisive loss to Portage moved the Indians ahead of Griffith in conference standing.

Senior Tom Mathews went undefeated in regular season matches. Other seniors adding depth to the team were Gerald Farmer, Dick Kane, Jim Olson, Roy Price and Dike Randolph.

Juniors Mike Pigg and Jim Messmer filled two starting weight classes. Jack Mathews also won all regular matches while leading the squad in pins. The team received an addition of four sophomores: Carl Mathews, Bob Kane, Gordon Hanson and Rocky Gibson.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM – *front row:* R. Price, D. Randolph, T. Mathews, R. Gibson, J. Mathews, J. Messmer, D. Kane, G. Hanson, C. Mathews. *last row:* G. Farmer, M. Pigg, J. Olson, M. Schmall, C. Nelson, D. Haniford, B. Kane, Coach Nick Costello.

Taking advantage of his control, Jim Messmer pushes closer towards a pin.

With both hands grasping his opponent's wrist, junior Mike Pigg sets him off balance and flattens him to the mat.

Slamming his opponent to the mat, senior Dick Kane strives to turn him over in a press for a pin late in the match.

1969 VARSITY WRESTLING

	GHS	OPP
Highland	23	17
Gary West	26	19
Lowell	42	0
Lake Central	24	21
Chesterton	38	8
Munster	22	18
Calumet	25	21
Merrillville	38	10
Crown Point	38	14
East Gary	44	8
Bishop Noll	23	20
Gary Wirt	35	13
Portage	21	25
River Forest	30	12
Sectionals	1st	

Strong senior turnouts aid golf team

1968 VARSITY GOLF TEAM	
OPP	GHS
Portage	W
Calumet	W
Highland, Merrillville	L–L
Edison	W
East Gary, Lake Central	W–W
Lake Central, Gavit	L–L
Andrean, River Forest	L–W
Chesterton, Crown Point	W–L
Gary Wirt, Lowell	W–W
Merrillville	W

In his second year Coach Charles Ricks guided the 1968 golf team to an 8–3 Calumet Conference record and to a 10–6 overall seasonal standing. The strong point was depth as the team was mainly composed of five seniors.

Seniors were Tim McVey, Dennis Bonie, Reagan Splady, Greg Govert and Tom Britton. Underclass backing came from junior Tim Little and sophomores Ron Blythe and Dave Deedrick.

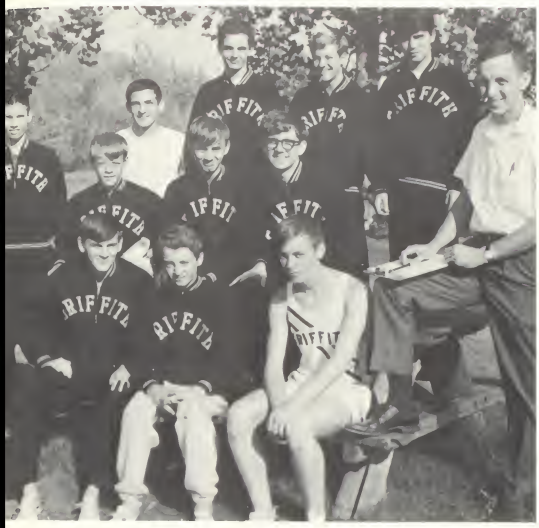
Highlighting the year was McVey's performance with a nine hole average of 39.7 strokes. He also was the Griffith Team Medalist as well as Sectional Medalist. In the sectionals the squad placed sixth.

Panther turfmen faced stiff competition during mid-season where they lost six out of their nine regular season matches.

Carefully surveying the slope of the green, Tim McVey strokes the ball into the cup.

1968 GOLF TEAM: D. Bonie, R. Blythe, R. Splady, T. McVey, D. Deetrich, Coach Charles Ricks.

Underclassmen fill ranks of cross country team



1968 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—*front row:* J. Shroeder, M. Lovich, D. Alexander. *second row:* K. Medsker, J. Shroeder, B. Johnson, Coach Don Ray. *last row:* S. Bjelich, L. Popp, D. Helfen, B. Swingler, L. Riffle.

Surging to victories in the opening three matches of the season, Griffith cross country runners fell downhill as they lost their next nine. The team was dominated by underclassmen with Lance Riffle as captain and the only senior.

Griffith harriers reached the high point of the season by placing third in the East Gary Invitational. Members endured several miles of running each day to keep in shape for the long distance runs.

"The future looks bright for cross country at Griffith, with the return of the underclassmen for the next few years," stated Coach Don Ray.

Freshmen Steve Bjelich and sophomore Jack Shroeder were Coach Ray's leading runners. Kim Medsker was voted the squad's most improved runner for the 1968 season.

1968 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

OPP	GHS
Riverforest	W
Gavit	W
Lake Central	W
Merrillville	W
Gary Wirt	L
Calumet	L
East Gary	L
Highland	L
Gary West	L
Portage	L
Crown Point	L
Andrean	L
Highland Invitational	11th
Andrean Invitational	12th
Hobart Invitational	21st
East Gary Invitational	3rd
Shortridge Invitational	21st

Running barefoot, Jack Shroeder and Kim Medsker pass the one mile marker.

1968 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—*front row:* D. Weinberg, manager, D. Long, R. Esposito, D. Kasprzak, C. Adelsperger, M. Redar, D. Govert. *second row:* Coach Stan Coby, A. Hein, G. Dilling, H. Selander, G. Thrall, K. Stivers, B. Mills. *last row:* B. Makely, J. Hess, M. Adams, L. Kegebein, M. Schuttrow, T. Redar, Coach Jim Teutemacher, M. Sohn, manager.

Sure hands and agility boosts baseball team to 10-6

Taking advantage of a short hit, Tim Redar scurries to home-plate while players await the throw.

Spirits drooped as the 1968 baseball team lost four out of its first five games. Coach Jim Teutemacher experienced his first year leading the team which made a complete reverse at Merrillville to capture nine of the next twelve games, finishing 5—6 in the conference and 10—8 as a total.

Most Valuable Players, Bob Makely and Craig Adelsperger led in batting with .289 averages. Makely also played an errorless season, while Adelsperger batted in fifteen runs and boosted the staff with a 4—2 pitching record. Baseball produced fourteen lettermen at the end of the year.

Speed was a big factor in the season along with teamwork. Tim Redar stole nine bases while Mike Schuttrow made two sacrifices.

Freshman Mark Redar received an opening role at second base and also earned a major letter.

At Block Stadium batting leader Craig Adelsperger lashes a line drive hit to center field, advancing the runners.

A high and wide throw draws Bob Makely, first baseman, from the base.

Warm-up grounders before the game enable Al Hein to sharpen his fielding and to ready himself mentally for action to follow.

1968 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

	GHS	OPP
E. C. Roosevelt	4	5
Highland	3	2
Gary Edison	4	5
Lowell	0	6
Chesterton	3	10
Lake Central	5	6
Merrillville	2	1
Crown Point	5	1
East Gary	6	5
Highland	0	2
Lake Central	2	0
Gary Wirt	2	10
Portage	2	1
Munster	2	1
Calumet	5	2
Lake Central	1	0
Gary Edison	11	1
E. C. Washington	0	2

Panther cindermen chalk up winning year at 5-2

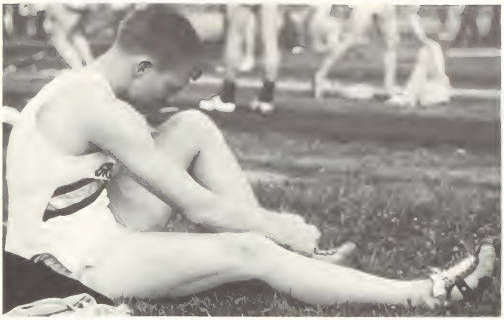
With great forward momentum and arms outstretched senior Russ Gehring tries to obtain extra distance in the broad jump.

Straining lungs, thuds of the shotput and well–practiced jumps and falls went into making the 1968 Panther track squad. Greg Mack, Jim Emery, Kevin Vana and Al Jennings shattered the school mark of 3:31.4 minutes on the mile relay with a 3:28.7 time.

Coach Budd Ballou's cindermen finished ninth in the Calumet Conference while producing ten lettermen at the season's end. The team reached its peak at the middle of the year as it took three straight meets, and the junior varsity grabbed a victory.

Playing his last year at Griffith, Jennings qualified for regional competition, set a record of 50.9 seconds in the 440 yard event and won the award for the Best Mental Attitude. Leadership was also pronounced in the field events with Russ Gehring in the broad jump and Terry Alley doing the shotput work. Coach Ballou was impressed with sophomore Mike McClure who earned a major letter and was chosen Best Freshman.

1968 VARSITY TRACK TEAM–*front row:* M. Lovich, A. Miller, E. Studniarz, M. McClure, M. Thiel, C. Shroen, E. Fercik, J. Messmer. *second row:* D. Eaton, C. Vana, J. Shroeder, N. Romano, L. Farkas, A. Harris, J. Van Loon, A. Jennings, G. Mack, F. Borman, R. Garrard. *last row:* Coach James Mason, T. Alley, R. Gehring, D. Erwin, G. Kistler, K. Pickett, B. Conway, K. Vana, N. Fleck, J. Emery, Coach Budd Ballou.



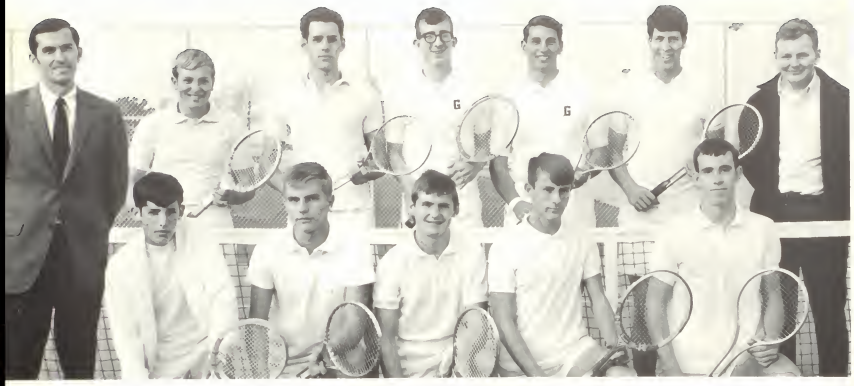
In preparation for his event, Most Valuable Player Al Jennings removes his warm-up sweats and laces his shoes.

With baton in hand Kevin Vana intensely runs his segment of the mile relay.

The sound of the starter's whistle sends Bill Conway sprinting ahead of his Gary Wirt opponent only to finish second.

1968 VARSITY TRACK TEAM

	GHS
Munster, Calumet	2nd
Noll	Lost
Crown Point Invitational	3rd
Lowell	Won
Gary Wirt	Won
Gary Edison	Won
Crown Point	Lost
Hanover Central (J.V.)	Won
Little Five	5th
Chesterton Relays	3rd
River Forest, Edison	2nd
Lew Wallace	Won
Rennsselaer	2nd



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — *front row:* Coach Paul Fultz, D. Deedrick, H. Selander, D. Kane, G. Underwood, M. Thiel. *last row:* D. Christenson, B. Metro, J. Caron, D. Weinberg, J. Lowe, Manager B. Chapman.

During practice, singles player Mike Thiel hits back a hard serve from his opponent.

Returning lettermen and rookies give tennis team best year

1968 VARSITY TENNIS

Gary Wirt	L
Crown Point	W
Munster	L
River Forest	W
Highland	W
Gary Wirt	W
Crown Point	L
Munster	L
Gary Andrean	W
River Forest	W
Highland	W

Tennis reached its highest point at Griffith since it began four years ago as a varsity sport. The 7-4 season marked the first winning year in its history.

Bob Metro, Dave Deedrick, Harold Selander, Dean Christenson and Dick Kane were Coach Fultz's five returning lettermen. Junior Mike Thiel played a momentous first year as his record of 12-4 was the best on the squad. Thiel also went into the semifinals in conference and in sectional play.

First-year players proved to be especially strong with senior Jeff Lowe, and sophomores Jerry Metro, Jim Caron and Greg Underwood making their debut.

Finishing runner-up in the Sectional Tourney, the squad defeated all East Chicago and Hammond schools. Each member advanced past his first match, but all except four were cut from tourney competition in the second.

Intramurals' second year shows rising turnout

With a jump ball called juniors Jerry Kroll and Richard Will leap high into the air to tip the ball to a teammate.

Under new leadership boys intramurals moved into its sophomore year. Thursday night sessions enabled participants to learn fundamentals and to operate as a team.

Students also received knowledge of the rules, as they refereed their own games. Each game consisted of ten-minute nonstop quarters with brief separating rest periods. Coach Loren Cutner, in his first year, supervised the competition.

Coach Cutner's choices of captains were Rick Fleck, Gary Smith, Ed Bane, Al MacDonald, Larry Farkas and Rick Mueller for the six squads. The six teams competing for top position were Big Mac, Beavers, Airplane, Follies, Sac's and Blue Raiders.

Referee Tom Patterson calls a foul and stops the game for free throw shots.

Interscholastic volleyballers merit 5-1 season in G A A

As one of the fifteen girls making up the GAA swimming team, Judy Massa dives from the side of the pool during practice.

A difficult flip in mid-air or a dive from the side of the pool were two of the events making up the Girls' Athletic Association roster. The activity was under the direction of Miss Ruth Rathbun.

Over 150 girls particpated in GAA intramural competition. Sports included swimming, bowling, tennis, softball, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, badminton, table tennis and field hockey.

Margie Chomo led basketball scoring, averaging 9.75 points per game, while sharing the Most Valuble Player spot with Jackie Toczek. The basketball squad went 1—4, as the single win was over Merrillville. Griffith gymnasts won their first meet ever in a duel which included Merrillville and Portage.

Besides balance bean routines of forward and backward rolls, junior gymnast Mona Govert performs the splits during daily practice maneuvers on the team's beam.

Also involved in gymnastics, the volleyball team's Most Valuable Player, Carol Jones, completes a somersault.

After a return by her opponent Betty Lehmann slams the volley ball back.

Performing modern dancing to music, Theresa Baker executes an arabesque.

THE INVOLVED GENERATION

Commodity—defined by Webster as an "an element of weath, An economic good." Griffith High School's commodity is students. With teachers, administrators, and classrooms as a catalyst, the quietly accepting sophomore emerges as a constantly searching senior. It is through education that students become society's element of wealth.

Steel, glass spring to life with touch of PEOPLE

Working together with students and faculty, Principal Ben McKay finds time to pause during his demanding schedule.

Administration

In trying to meet the demands of an ever-growing community with an increasing school enrollment, the parent-teacher council worked closely with the administration for the betterment of the school and the student body.

Rules and regulations followed by the students at Griffith were made by the superintendent, principal and school board.

Keeping in step with the changing pace of pupils was a major problem faced by administrators. But with the application of modern ideas, coping with the changes was made easier.

New to the Griffith school system Mr. Larry Pinkerton, assistant principal, worked along with students and was mostly in charge of attaining discipline and seeing that students observe the dress code.

Planning the Griffith Public Schools' policies are school board members Milford P. Christenson, Harvey A. Fountain and Raymond L. Underwood.

co-ordinates school system

Problems of an ever-growing school system are encountered by Superintendent William R. Cheever.

Financial matters are handled by treasurer of the school system Mrs. Leona M. Kane.

New assistant principal, Mr. Larry Pinkerton, adjusts to the students and surroundings with eagerness and anticipation.

Assistant Superintendent Mr. Kenneth Manford, shares much of the responsibility with Mr. Cheevers.



Aiding students through their three years of high school by advising and scheduling are guidance counselors Mr. Sam Cox, Miss Kyra McKay and Mr. James Garretson.

Counselors, directors assist administration

Intra and intermural sports are scheduled by Mr. Harold Mack, director of athletics.

To keep students and faculty well is one of School Nurse Mary Earp's many duties.

Giving passes and checking daily attendance is one of many duties of Mr. Charles J. O'Rourke, director of pupil personnel.

Head librarian, Miss Dorothy Moehlman aids teachers in getting books for assigned reading.

in carrying out school policies

With 32 new students in the high school and 16 new faculty members on the training staff, the guidance office, director of pupil personnel, athletic director and nursing staff were kept busy throughout the year.

Talking with students about educational, social and emotional problems took up much time of the counselors. They also made schedule changes, filled college and employment applications and made out a major schedule for both classes and students.

The office of the athletic director did much to present the student body with extra activities. He scheduled athletic games and co-ordinated intramural program.

Director of pupil personnel kept track of student absences and tardies. He was in charge of truancy and in enforcing the dress code.

Being at the school only two days a week was a problem for the school nurse. However, she managed to help keep the students well.

Teachers depend on Mr. Arthur Fiscus, director of audio-visual department for mimeographed material.

Teachers become involved in unions,

Miss Mary Jo Bryant places a poster boosting the football team. Besides teaching advanced typing, she sponsors Booster Club and cheerleaders. She received a Bachelors degree from Manchester College where she majored in business education.

Mr. Gerald Spejewski applies makeup on a drama student. Receiving a Bachelors degree in education, he teaches drama, speech and Junior English.

Mr. Budd Ballou views a Highland-Griffith track meet. Besides teaching U.S. history and government, he is assistant football coach and track coach. He received a Masters and Bachelors degree at Indiana State University.

Mr. James Felke looks proudly at his arrow head collection from different Indian cultures. Teaching drafting along with co-sponsoring the Junior class keeps his day busy. He received a Bachelors degree from Ball State University.

Mr. John Rhodes, power machanics and vocational auto instructor, examines the work of a student. He received a Bachelors degree from Indiana State.

run for candidacy, work for legislation

Mrs. Margaret Clark works at the familiar task of preparing supper. As Junior English teacher and sponsor of Future Teachers Association, she devotes much of her time to students. She received a Bachelors degree from Purdue.

Finding a teacher in his classroom a half hour before the morning bell or an hour after the final bell was not unusual at GHS.

Along with their regular duties, many teachers took on added responsibilities as sponsors of clubs and activities. With 17 clubs functioning in different areas, the faculty became involved with the students and school beyond their requirements of teaching.

Even with the busy schedule created for teachers, they often took time out for faculty recreation. Teams were formed for bowling, competing on a weekly basis. Weather was a dominent force in planning outdoor sports, though, as rain-soaked golfers soon discovered.

Mr. James Pictor relaxes for a moment, before resuming his daily activities. He received two Bachelor degrees, one from St. Meinrad College and one from St. Joseph College. Devoting most of his time to his Senior students he teaches English.

Mr. Loren Cutner, while sponsoring intramural basketball reviews the schedule of games. He received a Bachelors degree in social science and Masters degree in school administration from Indiana University.

Mrs. Lillian Dibblee demonstrates the use of a compass during a plane geometry class. She recieved a Bachelors degree from Kansas State.

Mr. Dick Koval takes time out to polish one of his many guns used on hunting trips. He received his Bachelors degree from Ball State and has been teaching bookkeeping and merchandising and sales for three years.

Staff grows with community

Mr. Thomas Knarr, searching for material for class use, reads the school-provided pamphlets. Receiving a Bachelors degree from Indiana State, he teaches government and economics.

Miss Ruth Drzewicki feeds mice for biology experiment. She received a Bachelors degree and teaches Biology.

Mrs. Janet Oyler grades a childs garment made in clothing class. Completing her first year at Griffith, she taught Clothing I, II, III and IV. She received a Bachelors degree at Kansas State and Masters degree at Indiana State.

Mrs. Paula McClung studies a magazine sales chart for awards. While sponsoring the Junior class, she teaches sophomore, Junior and Senior English. She received her Bachelors degree from Valparaiso University.

Mr. Dan Leslie uses his creative abilities to build a grandfather clock. Coaching the swim team and teaching woodshop fill his day. He received a Bachelors and Masters degrees from Purdue.

Mr. George Klinger shows students ancient sculptures from Rome. He received his Bachelors degree and teaches sophomores world history.

faculty increases by 16 to meet demands

Mr. Daniel McNeil, a teachers' bowling league member, packs his equipment. Teaching Algebra I, geometry and trigonometry, he also coaches freshman football and 7th and 8th grade track. From Indiana State he received a Bachelors degree.

Mrs. Betty Holmgren relaxes a moment to read a political pamphlet. Teaching Business English, Shorthand II and secretarial practice fulfill her teaching day. She received a Bachelors degree from Western College and her Masters from Indiana University.

Mrs. Dorothy Blum enjoys a quiet evening at home knitting a sweater. She received a Masters and Bachelors degree from Indiana University in French and English. Her day includes French I, II, III, IV and Sophomore English classes.

Mr. James Claxton leafs through the filing cabinets, looking for a typing exam. Teaching typing and sponsoring the Sophomore class and Future Teachers Association keep his day active. He received a Bachelors degree from South Southeastern State College and a Masters from Arizona State.

Mr. Charles Ricks, brush in hand, prepares to paint in oils. Being golf coach and teaching art classes keep his school day busy. He received a Bachelors degree from Ball State.

Teachers cope with everyday problems,

A Bachelors and Masters Degree are not the only requirements in making a successful teacher. He must be able to maintain discipline, communicate with his students and gain their respect. Along with these traits, the educator must enjoy his work and be able to give a part of himself.

Griffith High teachers fulfill this requirement. With 60 percent of the faculty involved in either coaching teams or sponsoring clubs, students come in closer contact with them and develop a better student-teacher relationship.

A Saturday spent drilling the basketball team on free throws and layouts . . . weeks spent practicing with student-actors for a class play . . . an afternoon spent with college-bound students taking the SAT . . . all mark a truly devoted teacher.

Mr. George Vitaniemi instructs students in industrial arts in both the junior and senior highs. He obtained his Bachelors Degree at Ball State University in industrial education. On weekends he enjoys fishing and hunting.

Mr. Jim Bartlett, new Varsity Football coach, spent many hours piloting the team through the season. At Ball State University he received a Bachelors Degree in physical education and in history. Besides teaching boy's physical education, he is assistant wrestling coach.

Mr. Howard Besch earned his Bachelors Degree in mathematics and chemistry from Illinois Institute of Technology. Besides teaching chemistry and sponsoring the Senior Class, he enjoys taking slides of his travels and collecting ancient relics.

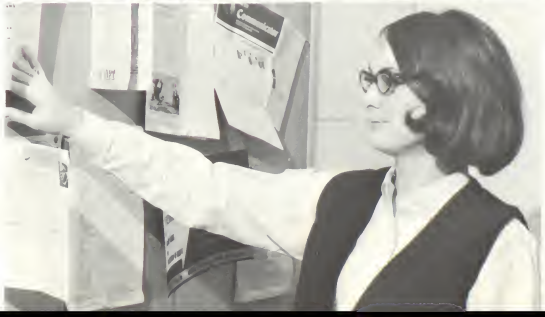
keep up with constantly changing trends

Mrs. Judith Kummer, head of vocal music, sharpens her speed skates in anticipation of winter fun. Graduating from Illinois University she received her Bachelors and Masters Degrees in music education.

Mr. Steve Stanczak received his Bachelors Degree at Northern Illinois University. He majored in physical education and in social studies and did his graduate work at the University of Chicago and Purdue University. He teaches U.S. History and enjoys fishing and camping in his spare time.

Mr. James Mason is an avid sports fan. Assistant track coach and teacher of algebra and physics, he earned his Bachelors Degree at Ball State University.

Miss Susan Eaton makes good use of the professional library available for teachers. After student teaching at Griffith last year, she earned her Bachelors Degree at Indiana University and teaches biology classes.



Mrs. Linda Furhman began her first year at Griffith teaching English and Spanish. She obtained her Bachelors of arts Degree at Indiana State University. She enjoys all out-door sports.

Understanding adolescent problems, teachers

Mr. Ray Weaver checks the school schedule for coming events. As student activities director, he sponsors Student Council, directs Junior Follies and design sets for plays and musicals. Receiving a Bachelors and Masters degree from Indiana State in Foreign Language, he teaches Spanish I, II, III and IV.

Mrs. Florence B. Ogle indicates the individual place setting for the dinner table as she instructs preparation for adult living students. She received a Bachelors and Masters degree from Indiana State.

Mr. George McClure tinkers with a motor in machine shop. With Industrial Arts as his major, he teaches vocational machine shop. He received a Bachelors and Masters degree from Indiana State.

Miss Pat Clark begins her day by contacting printers and publishers. As head of publications, she sponsors REFLECTOR, Quill and Scroll, PANTHER PRESS, News Bureau and ARMEGEDDON. Receiving a Bachelors degree from Ball State, she teaches Journalism I, II, III and Sophomore and Junior English.

Mr. David Hochstetler, while teaching world history and advanced physical education, finds time to sponsor the Sophomore Class. He received a Bachelors degree in Business and a Masters in Education.

devote extra time to students

Mr. Harold Mack, watching the basketball team practice, yells words of encouragement. Teaching World History for 13 years he also coaches the Varsity basketball team. He is Athletics Department Head and sponsors Lettermen's Club. He received his Bachelors degree at Valparaiso and Masters degree at Indiana.

Mr. Carl Dalton scans through a history book, looking for discussion material for his social science students. He received his Bachelors degree from Western Kentucky and Masters of Science degree in Education and Art from Indiana University.

Mr. Charles Brinson, shows his typing skill of 100 words a minute. He has a Bachelors degree and teaches clerical procedures and business law.

Mr. Charles Harkin observes some antiques of the Revolutionary War, contemplating past history. Sponsoring Honor Society and teaching Sophomore English keeps his school day active. He received a Bachelors degree from Ball State.

Mr. Robert Sohn speaks over the megaphone to the band as they practice. Receiving a Bachelors and Masters degree in music education from the University of Michigan, he conducts the school band.

Mrs. Geraldine Sherfey discusses a bulletin board display with kindergarten children. While teaching biology, she enjoys camping and collecting animals. She received a Bachelors degree and Masters from Indiana State University.

School Bus Drivers: Mr. R. Spencer, Mr. W. Bacon, Mr. J. Bulva.

Personnel, service provide for student

Custodians: Mr. J. Murawski, Mrs. J. Hamby, Mrs. L. Hubbard, Mrs. E. O'Connor, Mrs. A. Goland.

Secretaries—*top:* Mrs. J. Politics. *second:* Mrs. M. Plohg. *third:* Mrs. G. Plikuhn. *bottom:* Mrs. G. Ashmore.

COOKING STAFF: Mrs. B. Brill, Mrs. Y. Cronk, Mrs. M. Koleski, Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. L. Schanlaub, Mrs. J. Pigg, Mrs. M. Johnsen, Mrs. A. Hoot, Mrs. M. Pinkstaff, Mrs. R. Britton.

body, faculty

Clean facilities, hot lunches and comfortable rides to and from school were often taken for granted by the student body.

The health and safety of students was a tedious but important task. Working behind the scenes, custodians and cooks arrived early in the morning and stayed until late at night.

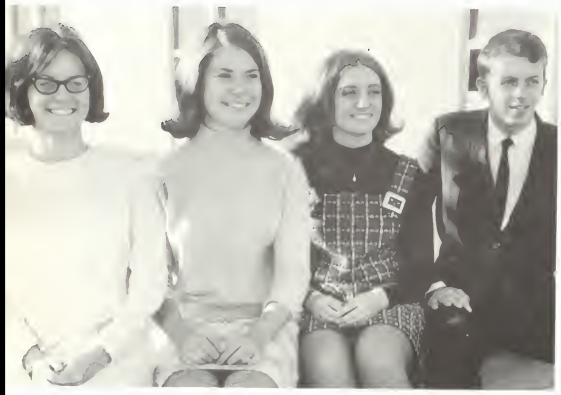
Cooks prepared about 1,000 meals a day for the junior and senior high schools.

Shoveling snow, driving the booster club buses and cleaning up after students and faculty kept the school in good condition.

Organization of the main office was left up to the secretaries. Sorting mail, filing papers and answering phones were only part of the day's work in the principal's office.

As hot lunches for 1200 students are being prepared, Mrs. Hoot and Mrs. Cronk begin their daily tasks.

Cindy Brasel, Marty Kus reign



Leadership is displayed by Senior Class officers Cindy Brasel, secretary; Joyce Schoonover, vice president; Debbie McVey, treasurer and Dave Stawitcke, president.

"Seniors at last!"—a long-awaited accomplishment after three years of work, study and fun. What will follow these years of knowledge and experience? Whatever the destination, graduation opens the door to the beginning of a new life and closes that of an old one.

First place was awarded to the Class of '69 for their float "Strike 'Em Cuckoo" giving them the honor for the second consecutive year. Upperclass talent went into the production of the eighteenth century comedy "Tom Jones" as they presented the annual senior play.

For the first time, a Senior Executive Council was formed to voice the opinion of the homeroom in which each member was elected. It better represented and united the class.

Michael Agnew
Vicki Colleen Alger
Carol Anne Allton
Deana Louise Avery

Thomas J. Bakken
Jeanine Marie Barman
Diane Elizabeth Barron
William Frederick Bartolini

William Bathurst
Linda Frances Bauswell
Michael James Belavic
Janice Mary Berger

over 'Fairyland Fantasy' at Prom

Peggy L. Bice
Don Charles Bickell
Douglas Allen Black
Martin H. Blagg

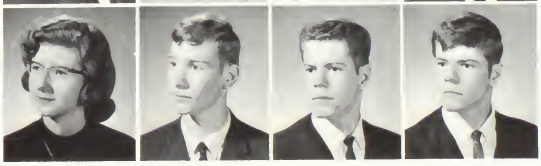
Linda Kay Blansit
Diane Lynn Boer
Richard Lawrence Bohling
Barbara Joan Bolinger

Cynthia Jean Brasel
Deborah E. Brasich
Jerry M. Bratcher
Gregory Allen Bright

Nancy Carol Briski
Thomas P. Buikema
Virginia Dayle Burdette
Karen Lynn Carter

Dean L. Christenson
Jean Ellen Christenson
Patti Jo Christenson
Wayne Edward Christenson

Clara M. Coapstick
William Donald Conway
Jeff Louis Creviston
Rob Waynn Creviston



Class of '69 establishes Senior

Patricia Lee Crouch
Jerry W. Crowe
Linda Jeanne Crum
Phyllis E. Curry

Kim A. Davis
Pamela Sue Davis
Robert Lee Davis
Ruth Lynn Davis

Ann Marie DeLong
Deborah Sue Derjan
Valerie Joann Detzler
Roger Michael Dillon

Irene Dobrowolski
Karen Dolan
Belinda Marie Doppler
Debra C. Downing

Shelah Kay Duke
Dennis A. Eaton
Sterling M. Eaton
Carol Lee Erickson

David Collins Erwin
Gerald Lee Farmer
Phillip C. Fiegle
Paul Nicholas Fleck

Council to direct senior activities

Richard Lee Fleck
Gail Ann Fritz
Randall John Fritz
Joseph J. Fronczek

Lynn A. Fuhrmark
Michael F. Fulkerson
Dale L. Gall
Timothy Patrick Garvey

Pamela Glant
Rhonda Jeanene Green
Pamela A. Grimmer
Don Grunnet

Sierra blue, halls of ivy green and dark gold were the colors from which Senior Executive Council members Debbie Steponovich and Rhonda Green had to choose for caps and gowns.

' Strike 'Em Cuckoo' wins first place; seniors

Sharon Kay Hall
Kathleen Ann Haluska
Dennis Roy Haniford
Peggy S. Hanson

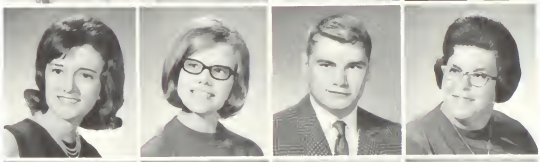
Steve Harder
Nona Elaine Heltsley
Sherry Jean Higgason
David Lee Hill

Animated characters of the Griffith Panthers and Lowell Red Devils are portrayed by senior girls in the Class of '69 float "Strike 'Em Cuckoo" which captured first place.

top float competition second consecutive year

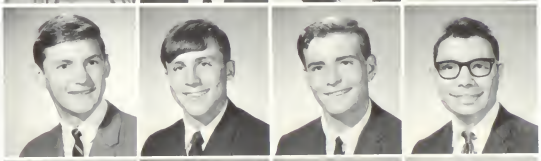
Norma Jean Hollingsworth
Brenda Kay Howerton
Kathleen Gail Humble
Patty Ann Hupke

Dottie Lee Hyman
Barbara Jean Jamison
George Frederick Jarrard
Mary Lee Jones



Jacqueline J. Joy
Charles Joyce
Patricia Juratic
Cathy Jurevis

Richard Alan Kane
Robert Karnisky
Daniel Kasprzak
Steve James Kelemen



Cheryl Ann Kemp
Leslie Ann Key
Penny J. Killeen
Greg Kime

Susan Ruth Kinsey
Judy Carolyn Kirkley
Elaine Dolores Kozol
Arthur C. Krieter

Seniors present eighteenth century comedy

Martin William Kus
Mark William Kussmaul
Deborah Ann Lager
Janet Clare Laudeman

Carl Lee Lindsey
Timothy E. Little
Susan Lorraine Lohse
Melvin Earl Lolkema

Steven Scott Loudenber
Betty D. Loutzenhiser
Jeffery Michael Lowe
Gregory Harold Mack

Linda Diane Maddox
Gregory Malick
Bruce Logan Mair
Charles Adrian Markley

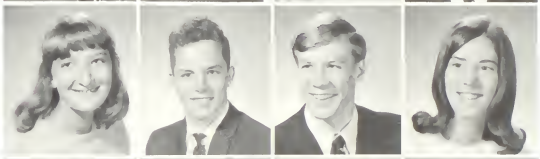
Debra Ann Martin
Judith Ann Massa
Randy Massena
Mary Jo Masuga

Thomas Mathews
Raymond William Mattozzi
Rocky McCaw
Gregory Edward McCluskey

'Tom Jones' as annual class play

Richard Lee McKinney
Linda Louise McLean
Deborah Jeanne McVey
Robert G. Metro

Sharon Marie Michalik
Kenneth Paul Mount
Frederick Steven Mueller
Kathleen Ann Mulligan



Robert Keith Mulvihill
Dana Kathleen Murdock
Karen Lynn Nagel
James E. Olson

Margaret Osborn
James K. Parkhurst
Dale Warren Patterson
Scott Patterson

Thomas Lee Patterson
Becky Jane Paulsen
Elmer John Paulsen
Thomas John Perotti

Mary Beth Plohg
Karen Christine Powers
Janet Meggin Price
Roy Harrison Price

Applications, achievement tests, SAT's mark seniors

Nancy Anne Priest
Andrea Jean Quasney
Candace Catherine Raketich
Thomas Dwight Randolph

Richard Rastovski
Timothy A. Redar
Larry Walter Redden
Susan Elizabeth Reis

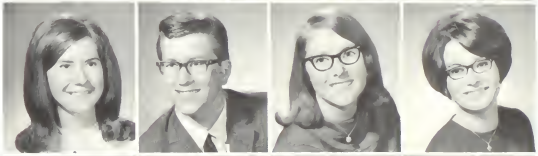
SAT and achievement tests are important to seniors as they prepare for college.

final high school years as they prepare for college

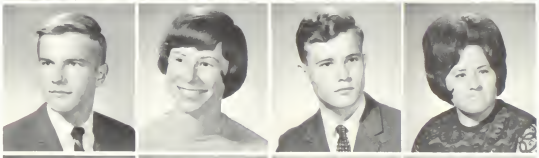
Harold G. Ricks
Rene Rico
Lance Riffle
Robert D. Roach

Gordon Reed Roberts
Nicholas Joseph Romano
Terry Lee Schafer
Donald L. Schmitt

Joyce Ellen Schoonover
Milton Lee Schroader
Paula Kay Scoville
Nancy Jo Seegers



Harold Knut Selander
Emily Jane Sherfey
Dennis Lee Siebers
Cynthia Carmela Siurek



Terri Skaggs
Christine Frances Smith
Gary Richard Smith
Michael Paul Sohn

Michael Peter Starek
Margaret Ann Stas
David William Stawitcke
Deborah Susan Stepanovich

Dark green robes, white tassels

With the imagination and determination of a group of seniors, colored tissue, balloons and paint was collected and a class car decorated for the Homecoming parade.

Kenneth Allen Stivers
Daniel Lee Stout
Daniel Edward Strapon
Jack Lee Swickard

Nadyne Marie Tamminga
Amy Kathleen Thompson
Jacqueline Ann Toczek
Ellen Joy Todd

Amelia Irene Toledo
Donald David Tucker
Kevin J. Vana
Carolyn Sue VanStrien

chosen by seniors for graduation

E. Joyce Vestal
David Wayne Wagner
LaDonna Waldron
Cynthia Lynn Walker

Jerry Alan Wasko
Linda Susan Welch
Betty Jean Wenzel
David Patrick Whitenack

Roberta Marie Wilkinson
Kathleen Marie Woolsey
Randall Wright
Joseph Charles Yadron

NOT PICTURED
Wallace Boilek
Brian Boyce
Richard Hafner
Nadine Poropat

Denoting upperclassmen among athletes, numerals and chevrons represent the years of practice and work for the letterman earning it.

Juniors place second in Homecoming parade,

Coordinating the numerous activities of the Junior Class are Margie Chomo, treasurer; Jackie Bernath, vice-president; Dan Colby, president; Carolyn McComish, secretary.

An in-between stage . . . no longer relying on the stuttered excuses of sophomores, yet lacking the self-confidence of the more experienced seniors–juniors are suspended between childish dreams and sophisticated ideals.

Desiring to be part of high school life, the class of '70 accepted the challenge of many activities. Totaling over $4,000, magazines sales were the most successful of any other junior class. Their float "You Butterfly, When We Breeze By," captured second place in the Homecoming parade.

Childhood fairytales were strangely distorted as "Fractured Follies '70 Style" was created and presented. With Prom finished and summer ahead, juniors' thoughts turned to college applications and senior responsibilities.

Max Adams
Michael Allton
Bernice Anderson
Karen Anderson
L'Nora Anderson
Joey Augustine
Debra Austgen

Diane Austin
Sherry Bach
George Balich
Linda Ballah
Eddie Bane
Barb Baran
Mervyn Barenie

Portia Barham
Ed Barman
Robert Barnett
Diane Baroevich
Mary Barta
Jackie Bartram
Patsy Bell

Jackie Bernath
Kathy Bernotus
Curt Black
Ron Blythe
Lisa Boehme
Terry Boer
John Booker

receive Pep Flag two consecutive times

Dona Bowman
Steven Brady
Noel Brasel
Ed Bridegroom
Greg Britton
Terry Brown
Betty Buck

Alan Builta
Robert Buitron
Susan Burd
Debbie Burns
Rick Campbell
Garry Carlson
Greg Carlson

Ellen Casebeer
Margie Chomo
Donna Clendening
Jim Coduti
Rick Colburn
Dan Colby
Sharon Cottrell

Bill Cox
Bev Crody
Christine Csmereka
Jeff Currie
Loretta Czapla
Carey Dagley
Dan Dallas

Jim Dalton
Vicki Dawes
Mary Day
Dave Deedrick
Ron Dell
Ron Dembowski
Darice Detzler

Charlotte Dillon
Tina Dokoff
Sue Dolan
Kathy Donovsky
Fred Doppler
Steve Duke
Jim Duncan

Bob Durbin
Melvin Eaton
Wayne Eichensehr
Doug Eldridge
Jim Emery
Sue Emsing
Kent Engle

Barry Erickson
Rick Esposito
Denair Evans
Pam Evans
Dan Farris
Carol Fedor
Ed Fercik

Topping past achievements, juniors sell over $4,000

Debra Ferguson
Dan Foster
Sandra Franz
Patty Frye
Larry Fullgraf
Beatrice Fuoss
Cathy Garvey

Carol Gatlin
Clara Gatlin
Cheryl Gaynor
Joan Gehring
Barb Gerhart
Bob Gerstenberg
Roland Giers

Donna Girton
Jerry Govert
Mona Govert
Paula Gray
Kathy Greichunos
Jim Griffith
Sherry Grimm

Ron Grugel
Linda Gustafson
Jim Harding
Roberta Harris
Al Hein
Jeff Hess
Jackie Higgason

Tom Hill
Mike Holsapple
Randy Hood
Leslee Hopp
Judy Howard
Sandy Howard
Barb Hubbard

Dave Hubbard
Dave Humphreys
Linda Hunter
Bev James
Don Janovsky
Tim Jeremiah
Cheryl Johnsen

Harvey Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Carol Jones
Tom Joyce
Dennis Kaegebein
Linda Klassen
Rick Klemoff

Sharon Klemoff
Andrea Kolarik
Jim Konopasek
Jody Konopasek
Linda Konopasek
Paula Konopasek
Aimee Korn

worth of magazines helping to build funds for Prom

Debbie Korzeniewski
Jane Korzeniewski
Jerry Kroll
Dale Krooswyk
Linda Kruit
Sheila Kubacki
Gene LaBarge

Marie Laich
Jerry Lamprecht
Jacki Latawiec
Linda Lauderman
Bob Lax
Betty Lehmann
Rose Linder

Gail Lindsey
Fred Loomis
Marlene Louis
Donald Mackey
Dennis Maglish
Tom Maglish
Bob Mahns

James Malerich
John Mang
Greg Marren
Jack Matthews
Geraldine Mauck
Jerry Maugherman
Vicki Maulding

Charles May
Peggy McCaw
Carolyn McCornish
Gary McConnell
Al McDonald
Karen McFarland
Gary McMinds

As a new responsibility, juniors scurry around the football field, picking up scattered debris.

'You Butterfly, When We Breeze By'

Final touches are made by Dan Colby as Junior float makes its debut in Parade.

Kent Medsker
Jim Messmer
Bob Migliorini
Al Miller
Don Miller
Patti Miller
Sylvia Miller

Bob Mills
Dianne Mitchell
Janice Mote
Darlene Murphy
Terri Murray
Rich Napiwocki
Kurt Nelson

April Northrup
Pam Ogden
Bob Olson
Elaine Pachnik
Regina Pahl
Donna Parrish
Kevin Paul

Pete Paul
Bill Pierce
Mark Piet
Mike Pigg
Marty Plikuhn
Vicki Pollock
Laura Poole

captures second place for Junior class

Jim Pope
Karyn Popovich
Dale Postema
Doug Price
Camille Pumroy
Sharon Rahmstorf
Gary Raketich

Diane Rastovski
Pat Rosek
Larry Roznowski
Wanda Ruesken
Cathy Ruttledge
Jackie Sanders
Rich Schoonover

Kathy Schroeder
Cindy Scoville
Sherry Scurlock
Francis Serbik
Mike Sertic
Mitch Sertic
Linda Sewich

Janice Shaw
Mike Shockley
Bill Shofroth
Becky Short
Barbara Smith
Gordan Smith
Kathy Smith

Floydene Snyder
Margie Sohn
Sylvia Soto
Fred Stanfel
Carol Stassin
John Stepp
David Stevenson

Flower power propels Junior Class float, "You Butterfly, When We Breeze By," as junior girls carry brightly colored daisies in the Homecoming parade.

Judy Stokes
Harry Stolte
Jonell Strayn
Paulette Stull
Mike Tedesco
Mike Thiel
Chuck Thomas

Debbie Thomas
Joan Thomas
Gaylynn Trueblood
Jerry Treziack
Paulette Udchitz
Debbie Underwood
Kathy Vajda

Donna Vana
Bill Van Winkle
Patty Vargo
Steve Vaughn
Virginia Vickery
Glen Wade
Nancy Wade

Richard Weathers
Dan Weinberg
Peggy Welch
Sandy Welch
Virginia Whitlock
Jim Wiedeman
Rich Will

Mike Willman
Larry Woods
Paula Wynn
Greg Yavderdale
Twyla York
Gary Young

Tying their helium filled '70 balloons, Margie Chomo and Gaylynn Trueblood prepare to lead the way for the class float as juniors march down Broad Street taking part of the Homecoming festivities.

NOT PICTURED
Vicki Akim
Bob Bean
Linda Gacsy
Nolan Navarro
Javier Sanchez
Brenda Strayn
Gaye Woolsey

Sophomores order class rings

Guiding sophomores through their first year in senior high are Kevin Rivich, president; Janice Dolson, vice-president; Debbie Burdette, secretary; and Ted Philips, treasurer.

Meekly sitting in the upper left corner of the gym, sophomores gave a class yell that barely squeaked out among the boisterous senior and junior cries.

Finding yourself in the wrong class after three days and being unable to locate your locker are familiar frustrations felt by a sophomore.

As the year progressed, however, sophomores felt more a part of GHS. Their first class project was the float "Voyage to Victory." Various clubs and organizations gained members as the Class of '71 joined in the many extra–curricular activities.

Though the newness of the senior high is worn off by the end of the sophomore year, junior and senior class experiences are yet to come.

David Alexander
Tim Alger
Sharee Amos
Karen Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Larry Anderson
Sharon Anderson

Jack Augustine
Richard Badovinich
Teresa Baker
Bill Balich
Carolyn Barenie
Marsha Barker
Lyndy Bauser

Mike Becze
Bonnie Bell
Judy Berger
Steve Bernath
Bob Bernotus
Roger Biehl
Pam Blagg

Keith Blanchard
Sue Bodeman
Barbara Boyce
Sonja Bradley
Cheryl Brasel
Robert Brightbill
Nancy Brown

Class of '71 enters into traditional Homecoming

Patty Brownd
Lorna Bruckman
Don Builta
John Bumpus
Kathy Bunce
Debbie Burdette
Jim Caron

Candy Carr
Noel Chaires
Bill Chapman
Dana Christenson
Gary Christenson
Allen Coapstick
Janice Colby

Bev Colin
Kathi Collins
Steve Conley
Candy Crider
Pam Dagley
Carla Darnell
Steve David

Bill Davids
Brenda Davis
Debbie Deedrick
Tom DeLafosse
Betty Delong
Gayle Dilling
Janice Dolson

Jamie Donovan
Linda Douglas
Sandy Drozdz
Karen Ellis
Diana Ertl
Linda Erwin
Don Esposito

Not knowing which classes to take or how many credits are needed, Susie Sanders finds assistance in the guidance office as Miss McKay helps her plan her junior schedule.

festivities with its first float 'Voyage to Victory'

Donald Evans
Pam Evans
Ron Evans
Linda Ewing
Larry Farkas
Ted Filips
Jeffrey Finck

Danise Finnie
Charles Fogarty
Larry Ford
Kay Fountain
Joan Fritz
Patty Fritz
Tom Fuhrmark

Candy Fulmes
Janet Galambos
Dan Galiher
Rocky Gibson
Dabbie Giffin
Sherrie Girasin
Patty Glover

Danny Govert
Dave Govert
Molly Govart
Robert Graen
Cheryl Griffea
Steve Gumienny
Dan Guntar

Charlene Hala
Jerry Hall
Yvonne Hamilton
Gordon Hanson
Al Harris
Gary Hart
Jack Hart

Jerry Heitsley
Melissa Hess
Dave Hodor
Carol Hohnar
Barb Holevinsky
Debbie Holom
Larry Howard

Jerry Howall
Larry Hunt
Rita Hutchinson
Carol James
David James
Bruca Johnson
Pam Jones

Ron Jordan
Cindy Jostes
Bob Kane
Sharon Kaston
Corky Kegebein
Bob Keleman
Cheryl Kistler

Sophomores adjust to different lunch hour,

Taking part in their first Homecoming Parade, sophomore girls proudly preceded their class float, "Voyage to Victory" displaying the class of '71 banner.

Barry Klemoff
Jennifer Klemoff
Cindy Klompmaker
Janet Knoll
Tim Kobak
Gary Koleski
Jeff Knopasek

Barb Kovera
Darlene Krejcir
Tom Kren
Martin Kuntz
Bob Kus
Bill LaDow
Bill Lewis

Terry Liesch
Diane Long
Mike Loomis
Roger Loudenber
Milan Lovich
Bobbie Lozano
Lester Lukmann

Ed Mackey
Al Magiera
John Manges
Jeanne Markovich
Dave Marlowe
Carole Marren
Charles Marshall

Jerilynn Marshall
Aaron Martinez
Kenneth Massa
Greg Masuga
Carl Mathews
Bev Matone
Mike Matthew

longer classes, six periods, new teachers

Bill Mattozzi
Michael Mauck
Mike McClure
Craig McFarland
Elizabeth McKinney
Tim McVey
Kim Medsker

Jerry Metro
Linda Miles
Don Miller
Don Mills
Sandra Misner
Keith Moon
Shelia Moore

Tom Mulligan
Rick Mulvehill
Larry Murray
Janet Musial
Marshall Neese
Steve Newlin
Madelaine Novath

Chester Nowak
Jeanette Nunez
David Orzechowicz
Betty Patton
Marilyn Peacock
Therese Perotti
Cherie Peterson

Experiencing their first formal dance, Tyann Sanders and Corky Kegebein stop for refreshments.

Joining organizations, participating in sports, learning

Cindy Petrusic
Joyce Phillips
Cindy Pickett
Sharon Pickett
Paula Popyk
Kathy Powers
Bob Priest

Pam Racz
Mark Redar
Kathy Redman
Richard Rico
Kevin Rivich
Greg Rochford
Jeanene Rogers

Suzanne Roininen
Mike Romano
Paulette Rusk
Bill St. Clair
Susie Sanders
Tyann Sanders
Joan Sander

Mike Schmal
Anna Schroader
Jack Schroader
Jeff Schroader
Dorothy Schweitzer
Denise Scurtu
Michele Scurtu

Lane Seegers
Lorrie Selander
Bob Seto
Dave Sheets
Mary Shepkowski
Robin Slaney
Annette Smith

Curtis Smith
Debra Smith
Janet Smith
Sandi Smith
Barb Spitz
Mike Starr
Bruce Stokes

Gena Strauch
Ed Studniarz
Mitchell Summers
Mark Swatek
Vicki Swickard
Bart Swingler
Cindy Szalo

Debbie Taylor
Larry Taylor
Sandy Taylor
Bill Taylor
Tim Tedesco
Cathi Textor
Debbie Thomas

new procedures, sophomores adjust to senior high life

Steve Thompson
Pam Todd
Anita Toledo
Mark Torbit
Rodney Townsend
Nancy Tucker
Greg Underwood

Jayne Upchurch
Ron Upsell
Corey Vana
James Van Loon
Randy VanWinkle
Charles Vuckovic
Steve Wathen

Karen Watson
Ken Watson
Diane Welch
Russell Widing
Ralph Wilkin
Sue Will
Sharon Willis

Dave Wilson
Stuart Wilson
Landra Wirth
Debbie Witt
Kathy Witt
Barb Wright
Bob Wykel

David Yerga
Debbie Yerga
Arlene York
John Zablo
Rick Zeller

A traditional ritual of a high schooler is trying to open a locker, getting a book for your next class and arriving there in five minutes as Lorrie Selander finds out.

NOT PICTURED
Dora DeSantiago
Susan Goble
Karen Kahl
Bill Meade
Greg Pachnik
Cindy Reno
Mike Rompa
Carletta Schwartz
Rick Vessell

THE INVOLVED GENERATION

Advertising exposes new products to the ever-growing high school population. Youthful demand exists for a place to go on Saturday night, for thousands of green tissues to decorate a float, for footballs for the team, or for film for graduation. Throughout the year these demands were satisfied by Region shops and services.

Merchants find youthful consumers through ADVERTISING

ROLL ON DOWN to Munster Lanes for a night of relaxation. Trying it out are Joyce Vestal, Cindy Suirek and Karen Powers.

MUNSTER LANES
8000 Calumet Ave.
838-9161

STOP & SHOP
105 E. Main
838-0104

LAICH'S ENCO
3201 45th Ave.
923-8844

TONY'S PIZZA
825 45th Ave.
923-5466

WHEN THE MOON HITS YOUR EYE like a big pizza pie it's Romano's. Receiving their pizza from Nick Romano are Susy Reis, Lori Czapla and Debbi Lager.

ROMANO'S DRIVE-IN
Ridge & Kleinman
838-1731

SNEEZE NO MORE, Shakula is the store for getting prescriptions and other needs filled as shown by Joyce Johnson, Joan Gehring and Diane Austin.

SHAKULA'S

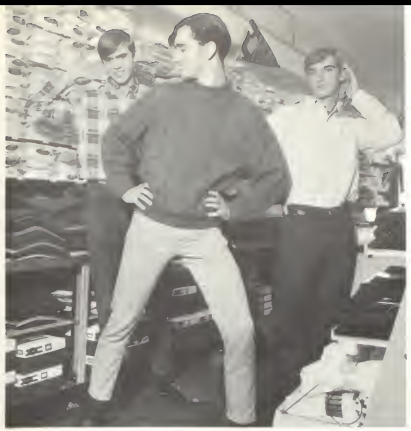
100 S. Broad
838-2893

KETCH-UP on some great hamburgers at McDonald's. Performing one of his many duties is Assistant Manager Gerald Farmer.

McDONALD'S

3927 Ridge
923-2960

PEEK IN and see our model homes. Peering through are Bob Mills, Debbie Deedrick, Carolyn Van Strien and Rich Rastovski.



DON'T BE A DUMMY, shop at Falvey's. Modeling are Gary Raketich, Bob Mahns and Bill Pierce.

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE Barb Baran and Wayne Christenson go to Parkmore for an after-noon snack.

CYCLEDELIC IS THE WORD for Betty Wenzel and Dick McKinney as they get ready to test-drive this model.

TERPSTRA'S

1235 45th
838-3600

LAKERIDGE BUILDING

1573 N. Cline
923-2000

TO SUPPLY THE COMMUNITY with medical needs, Lakeridge Center was built during the past year.

FOR A NEW LOOK Dan Strapon and Terry Brown go to Dr. Strapon's for the finest dentistry in the area.

FOR A TASTE OF QUALITY Tyann Sanders and Corky Kegebein decide their main course while dining out at Teibels.

GRFFITH AUTO PARTS

223 N. Broad
923-2919

GOING PLUM CRAZY at Gatlin's Plumbing are Cheryl Gaynor, Clara Gatlin and Cathy Ruttledge.

GATLIN PLUMBING

311 N. Broad
838-6972

FOR A FRIENDLY SMILE and a quick lunch drop in at Blue Top for fast, dependable service that really counts.

MAYTAG APPLIANCE CENTER

2835 Highway
838-5372

BLUE TOP

8801 Indianapolis
838-1233

THE MANSARDS

1441 N. Arbogast
923-4800

QUALITY AND LUXURY COMBINED are very much a part of the modern Mansards apartments.

IT'S GOOD SCENTS to shop at Floral Fashions. Carrying baskets of flowers are Kathy Vajda and Peggy Bice.

FLORAL FASHIONS

101 N. Broad
838-7423

BEN FRANKLIN

2829 Highway
838-1829

FOR A HOOP OF A BUY Jackie Toczek, Leslie Key, Linda Crum, Margie Osborn and Debbie McVey shop at Ben Franklin.

INTERSTATE STUDIOS

R. R. 3
Rensselaer, Ind.

DR. SUPERFON

Lakeridge Medical Building
923-0400

PEPSI POURS IT ON: Doing just that to Belinda Doppler is Nancy Briski, Sue Lohse and Candy Raketich.

PEPSI

9300 Calumet
836-1800

1-2-3-DONE. For the best results Mark Kussmaul comes to the Curle Shoppe for a shampoo by Candy Raketich.

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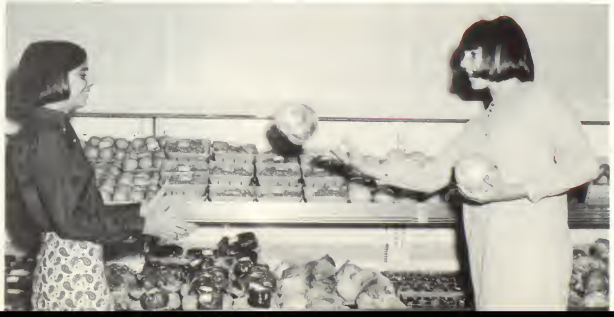

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WE FREEZE WITH PLEASURE. At 40 degrees below zero, Greg Bright, Val Detzler and Mike Belavic enjoy an ice cream sandwich.

GETTING INTO THE GROOVE OF THINGS are Barb Bolinger and Sharon Hall as they tune in at Comay's.

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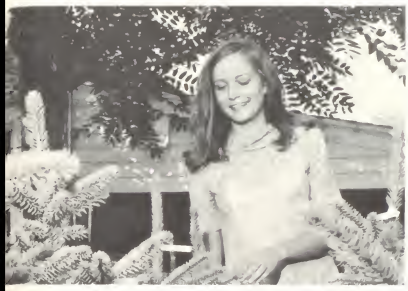
3405 Ridge Rd.
838-0015

VOGUE

110 Main
838-4370

SHOPPING EARLY is Clara Gatlin as she looks for a Christmas Tree at Mary Ann's Garden Center.



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A

Agnew, Micheel

Alger, Vicki Colleen—Swing Choir 2; Girls Glee Club 3, 4; GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 4; FTA 3, 4; Office Assistent 4.

Allton, Carol Anne—Bend 2-4; Booster Club 4; FTA 3, 4.

Avery, Deene Louise—GAA 3, 4; Booster Club 4; representative 4; Student Council 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Netionel Honor Society 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; secretery-treesurer 4; PANTHER PRESS 3, 4; Pege One Editor 4; Senior Executive.

B

Bakken, Thomes J.—Swimming 2-4; Archeology Club 2; Lettermen 2-4.

Barman, Jeanine Marie—Librery Assistent 4.

Barron, Diene Elizabeth—Girls Glee Club 4, librerian 4; Booster Club 2, 3; Dreme Club 3; Office Assistent 4; Senior Executive.

Bartolini, William Frederick—Swing Choir 4; A Capelle 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Drama Club 2-4; Usher 3, 4.

Barham, John F.

Bathurst, William—Besebell 3, 4.

Bauswell, Linda Frances—Band 2-4; Girls Glee Club 3; Mixed Chorus 2.

Belavic, Michael James—Archeology Club 2, Student Council 3, 4.

Berger, Janice Mery—Booster Club 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4.

Bice, Peggy L.—Bend 2-4; Booster Club 2; Office Assistent 4.

Bickell, Don Charles

Bleck, Douglas Allen—Swimming 2, 3; Student Council 4.

Blegg, Mertin H.

Blensit, Linda Kay—A Capelle 4; Booster Club 4.

Boer, Diane Lynn—Band 2-4; Booster Club 3; Office Assistent 4.

Bohling, Richard Lawrence—Track 2, 3; Lettermen 3, 4; Football 3, Meneger.

Boileck, Wallace Raymond

Bolinger, Berbara Joan—Pentherettes 2, 4; Booster Club 2-4; Drema Club 3, REFLECTOR 3, Acedemics Editor; Librery Assistant 4.

Boyce, Brian Robert

Brasel, Cynthie Jean—Pentherettes 2-4, treasurer 3, secretery 4; GAA 3, 4, treesurer 3; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 4, Nationel Honor Society 3, 4; Cless Secretary 4; Prom Queen; Girls Stete.

Brasich, Deborah E.—Girls Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2.

Bratcher, Jerry M.—Football 2-4, Lettermen 2-4.

Bright, Gregory Allen—Lettermen 2, 3.

Briski, Nancy Carol—GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 2, 4, Quill and Scroll 4, Drama Club 3; REFLECTOR 4, Advertising Meneger.

Buikema, Tom P.

Burdette, Virginia Dayle—A Capelle 2-4.

C

Carter, Karen Lynn—Booster Club 2, Librery Assistent 4.

Christenson, Dean L.—Swimming 2-4; Tennis 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; Senior Executive et Large.

Christenson, Jean Ellen—Band 2-4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Cheerleeder 2; Student Council 4, secretery.

Christenson, Patti Jo—Pentherettes 2; GAA 2; Booster Club 2; Office Assistant 4.

Christenson, Weyne Edward—Student Council 2-4; Senior Executive.

Coepstick, Clere M.—Art Club 4.

Conway, William Donald—Track 2-4, Fencing 2, 3; Lettermen 2-4; Student Council 4, FTA 4.

Creviston, Jeff Louis

Creviston, Rob Wayne

Crouch, Patricia Lee—Dreme Club 3; Office Assistent 3, 4.

Crowe, Jerry W.

Crum, Linde Jeenne—Bend 2-4; Pentherettes 4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; FTA 3, 4.

Curry, Phyllis E.—GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2, 3.

D

Devis, Kim A.—Band 2-4, Drum Major 4; Honor Society 3.

Davis, Pamela Sue—Pantherettes 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Booster Club 2, 3; Library Assistant 4.

Davis, Robert Lee

Devis, Ruth Lynn—Booster Club 2; Y-Teens 3, treesurer; Office Assistent 4.

Delong, Ann Merie—Girls Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2; Library Assistent 4.

Derjan, Deborah Sue—GAA 2-4, representative 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; Archeology Club 3; FTA 2-4, secretary-treasurer 3; Senior Executive.

Detzler, Valerie Joann—Booster Club 3, 4, Y-Teens 3.

Dillon, Roger Micheel

Dobrowolski, Irene—Library Assistant 4.

Dolan, Karen

Doppler, Belinde Marie—Pentherettes 2-4, vice president 4; GAA 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 2-4, vice president; REFLECTOR 3, 4, Activities Editor 3, Editor in Chief 4; Armageddon 3, Editor in Chief 3; Office Assistant 4.

Downing, Deborah C.—GAA 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; Archeology Club 2; FTA 3, 4.

Duke, Shelah Key—Student Council 3, Office Assistent 4.

E

Eaton, Dennis A.—Track 2, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Redio Club 2-4, treasurer 4; Usher 3.

Eaton, Murril Deen

Eaton, Sterling M.

Erickson, Carol Lee—Swing Choir 2, Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Booster Club 4; Archeology Club 2; Art Club 2.

Erwin, Devid Collins—Basketbell 3, 4; Football 4; Track 2-4; Bend 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4; Netionel Honor Society 2-4; Redio Club 3, 4; Senior Executive.

F

Farmer, Gerald Lee—Wrestling 2-4; Archeology Club 2, secretery 2; Lettermen Club 2-4, secretary 4; Nationel Honor Society 2-4; Cless treesurer 3.

Fiegle, Phillip C.—Band 2-4.

Fleck, Paul Nicholas—Track 2-4; Lettermen 2-4.

Fleck, Richard Lee

Fritz, Gail Ann—Mixed Chorus 2; GAA 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; FTA 3, 4.

Fritz, Rendall John—Football 2-4; Archeology Club 2; Lettermen 3, 4.

Fulkerson Mike F.

Fronczek, Joseph J.

Fuhrmark, Lynn A.—Mixed Chorus 4; GAA 3; Booster Club 3, 4; Art Club 3.

G

Gall, Dele L.

Garvey, Timothy Patrick—Lettermen 2; Student Council 2.

Glant, Pam—Librery Assistant 4.

Green, Rhonda Jeanene—A Capelle 2-4, vice president 4; Medrigels 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 1, 4; FTA 2-4, historien 3; Senior Executive.

Grimmer, Pam A.—Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 4; FTA 4.

Grunnet, Don

H

Hafner, Richard Wayne—Football 2, 3, Wrestling 2.

Hall, Sharon Kay—GAA 4; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 4; Office Assistent 4; Senior Executive, Homecoming Queen Cendidate.

Haluska, Kethleen Ann—Pantherettes 4; Art Club 3; Office Assistant 4.

Heniford, Dennis Roy—Football 2-4, Wrestling 2-4; Lettermen 2-4, sergeant et arms 4.

Hanson, Peggy Sue—GAA 2; Booster Club 2, 3; Office Assistent 4.

Harder, Steve—Treck 2; Wrestling 2, Lettermen 2.

Heltsley, Nona Elaine—Booster Club 4, Art Club 3, 4; Office Assistent 4.

Hill, David Lee—Archeology Club 2; Dreme Club 3.

Hymen, Dottie Lee—A Cepelle 3, 4, Booster Club 2-4, Archeology Club 2; Y-Teens 3, Netionel Honor Society 4; FTA 3, 4, Office Assistent 4.

Higgason, Sherry Jeen—GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4; FTA 2-4, vice president 3, president 4, Dreme Club 3, Senior Executive, Girls State.

Hollingsworth, Norma Jean—Booster Club 2, 3; Student Council Assistent 4.

Howerton, Brenda Kay—GAA 2, Office Assistent 4.

Humble, Kathleen Gail—Girls Glee Club 4; Office Assistent 4.

Hupke, Patty Ann—GAA 2-4, Booster Club 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4.

J

Jamison, Barbara Jeen—GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; REFLECTOR 3; PANTHER PRESS 3, 4, News Bureau 3.

Jarrard, George Frederick—Football 2-4; Track 2; Redio Club 2-4.

Jones, Mary Lee—Mixed Chorus 4; Office Assistent 4.

Joy, Jacqueline J.—Y-Teens 3; Art Club 4.

Juratic, Patricia—Office Assistant 4; Librery Assistent 3.

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K

Kane, Richard Allen—Wrestling 2-4, Captain 4, Tennis 2-4; Archeology Club 2; Letterman 2-4.

Karnisky, Robert—Swimming 3, Archeology Club 2, President 2; Lattermen 3, Student Council 2, 3, treasurar; Boys State alternata.

Kasprzak, Daniel—Football 2-4; Basaball 2-4. Lattarmen 4.

Kelemen, Steve James—Football 4, Managar, Lattarman 4.

Kemp, Cheryl Ann—GAA 2-4, rapresentative 2, presidant 3, 4; Boostar Club 2, 3; Studant Council 4.

Kirkley, Judy Carolyn—Girls Glee Club 4, Mixad Chorus 2, 3; GAA 2; Boostar Club 2, Student Council 4; Office Assistant 4.

Key, Leslie Ann—Pantharettes 4; GAA 2-4; Boostar Club 2-4; Y-Taens 3.

Kelleen, Penny—transferrad from Dell Rapids, South Dakota; GAA 4; Boostar Club 3, 4; Art Club 4; Science Club 4.

Kinsey, Susan Ruth—Band 2-4, Pantharettes 3, 4; GAA 2-4; Boostar Club 2-4; Studant Council 3.

Koebcke, Dale Joseph—Band 2, 3.

Kozol, Elaine Dolores—GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4; Archaology Club; GTA 3, 4.

Krieter, Art C.

Kus, Martin William—Football 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Archaology Club 2; Lattarman 3, 4; Studant Council 2-4, president 4, FTA 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Sanior Exacutiva, Prom King.

Kussmaul, Mark William—Basketball 2-4; Football 2-4; Lettarman 2-4.

L

Lager, Deborah Ann—GAA 2, 3; Boostar Club 2-4; Cheerlaadar 2-4, Captain 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, president 4; PANTHER PRESS 2-4, Editor in Chiaf 4; Naws Burauu Chief 3, Homecoming Quaan 4.

Laudemen, Janet Clare—GAA 2-4; Boostar Club 3-4; Honor Sociaty 3, 4; FTA 3, 4, vica presidant 4; Office Assistant 4.

Leiberman, Ken Lee—Football 2; Basaball 2.

Lindsey, Carl Lee

Little, Timothy E.—Football 3, 4, Golf 3, 4.

Loekema, Melvin Earl

Lohse, Susan Lorraine—Booster Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, treasurar 4; REFLECTOR 3, 4, Layout Editor 4; PANTHER PRESS 3, Advertising Manager, Cartoonist; ARMEGEDDON 3, Layout Editor; News Bureau 3.

Loudenber, Steven Scott—Band 2-4.

Loutzenhiser, Betty D.

Lowe, Jeffery Michael—Swimming 2-4; Tannis 4; Lattarman 2-4; Student Council 2; Usher 2.

M

Mack, Gregory Harold—Basketball 2-4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4; A Capalla 2-4, president 4; Madrigals 2-4; Lattarman 2-4, treasurer 4; National Honor Society 2-4; Boys Stete.

Maddox, Linda Diane—GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4.

Mair, Bruce Logan—Swimming 2-4, Art Club 4.

Malick, Greg—Swimming 2-4; Archeology Club 2; Lattermen 3, 4.

Markley, Charles Adrian

Martin, Deborah Ann—Boostar Club 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; PANTHER PRESS 3; Naws Burauu 3, 4, assistant chiaf 4.

Massa, Judith Ann—GAA 2-4; Boostar Club 2-4; Archeology Club 2.

Masuga, Mary Jo—Pantherattes 4, GAA 2-4, vice prasidant 3, 4; Boostar Club 2-4; Studant Council 3, 4.

Mathews, Thomas—Wrestling 2-4; Latterman Club 2-4.

Mattozzi, Ray William—Quill and Scroll 4; Honor Sociaty 3, 4; REFLECTOR 3, 4, Sports Editor 4.

McCaw, Rocky

McClusky, Gregory Edward

McKinney, Richard Lee—Golf 4; Art Club 4.

McLean, Linda Louise—Band 2-4; GAA 2; Boostar Club 2-4; Studant Council 3, 4; Senior Executive.

McVey, Deborah Jeanne—Pantharattes 3, 4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4, treasurer 3; Honor Society 3, 4; FTA 3.

Metro, Robert G.—Archeology Club 3; Lattarmen Club 2-4; Studant Council 2-4, Sanior Executiva.

Michalik, Sharon Marie—GAA 3; Boostar Club 3, 4; Y-Taens 3.

Mount, Kenneth Paul—Swimming 2-4; Lettarmen Club 2-4.

Mueller, Frederick Steven—Bend 2-4, presidant; Studant Council 2, 4; Honor Sociaty 3, 4; Prom King Candidate; Boys Stata.

Mulligan, Kathleen Ann—GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4, representativa 3, presidant 4; Honor Sociaty 3, 4; FTA 2-4, prasidant 3, historian 4.

Mulvihill, Robert Keith—Football 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3; Lattarmen 3, 4; Ushar 4.

Murdock, Dana Kathleen—Swing Choir 2; Mixad Chorus 4; Office Assistant 4.

N

Nagel, Karen Lynn—Pantherettas 3; GAA 2-4; Boostar Club 2-4; Chaarleader 4; Studant Council 2-4; Drama Club 3; Homacoming Queen Candidata.

Neuminster, Michael Glenn

Northrup, Darla Mae

O

Osborn, Margi—Swing Choir 4; A Capalla 4, GAA 2-4; Boostar Club 2-4; Studant Council 4; FTA 2-4; REFLECTOR 3, 4, Business Managar 4; PANTHER PRESS 4, Page three assistant; Library Assistant 3, 4.

Olson, Jim E.—Wrastling 3, 4; Lattarmen Club 3, 4.

P

Parkhurst, James K.—Football 2, 3.

Patterson, Dale Warren—Swimming 2-4, Captain 4; Band 2-4, president 4, Lettarman Club 2-4.

Patterson, Scott

Patterson, Thomas Lee—Football2, 3; Track 2, 3; Swing Choir 3, Student Council 2-4.

Paulsen, Becky Jane—GAA 2-4; Boostar Club 3; Art Club 2, 3.

Paulsen, Elmer John—Track 2; Swimming 4.

Perotti, Thomas John

Plohg, Mary Elizabeth—GAA 2, 3; Boostar Club 2, 3.

Poropat, Nadine Ann—transferrad from Horaca Mann; Drama Club 4.

Powers, Karen Christine—Boostar Club 2-4; FTA 3, 4.

Price, Janet Meggin—Girls Glaa Club 4; Booster Club 3; Drama Club 3.

Price, Roy Harrison—Football 2-4; Wrastling 2-4; Lettarman 2-4.

Priest, Nancy Anne—Boostar Club 2-4; Art Club 2, 3; Office Assistant 4.

Q

Quasney, Andrea Jean

R

Raketich, Candace Catherine—Pantharattas 2-4, president 4; GAA 2, 3; Boostar Club 2-4; Quill and Scroll 4; REFLECTOR 4, Photography Editor.

Randolph, Thomas Dwight

Rastovski, Richard—Basketball 3, 4; Basaball 2-4; Football 2-4; Archaology Club 2, PANTHER PRESS 4, Assistant Sports Editor 4, Quill and Scroll 4.

Redar, Tim A.—Basketball 3, 4, Captain 4; Baseball 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Lattarmen 2-4, vica president 4.

Redden, Larry Walter

Reis, Susan Elizabeth—GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2, 3, Cheerlaadar, Panthar 3; Y-Taens 3, vica president 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, secretary 4; Drama Club 2; PANTHER PRESS 2-4, Page three aditor 3, 4; Senior Executiva.

Ricks, Harold G.—Band 2.

Riffle, Lance—Track 2; Cross Country 3, 4, Captain 4; Band 2-4; Lattarman Club 3, 4, Studant Council 3.

Roach, Robert D.—Football 2, Manager; Lattarman Club 2, 3.

Roberts, Gordon Reed—Student Council 2.

Romano, Nicholas Joseph—Football 2-4, Co-Captain 4; Track 2-4; Swimming 2; Latterman Club 2-4; Student Council 3; PANTHER PRESS 3, 4, Sports Editor 4; Sanior Executiva.

S

Schafer, Terry Lee—Band 2, 3; FTA 4.

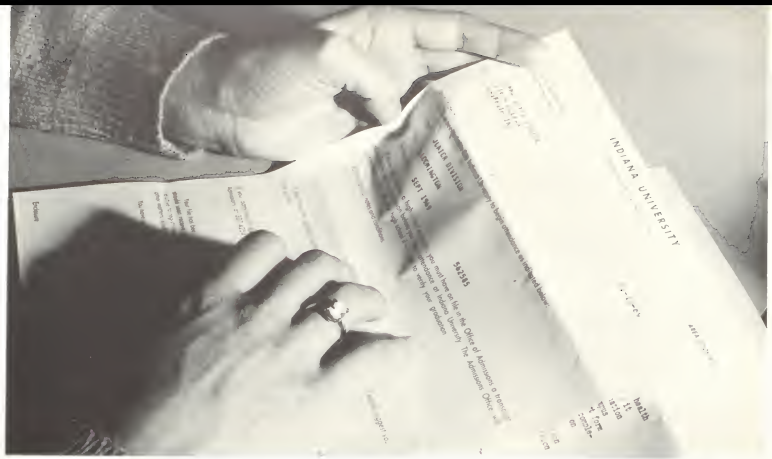
Schmitt Donald L.

Schoonover, Joyce Ellen—Band 2-4; Pantherattas 2-4; GAA 2-4; Boostar Club 2-4, secratary 3, vice prasident 4; Honor Sociaty 2-4; REFLECTOR 3, Advartising Managar 3; Class vica presidant 3, 4, Class secretary 2.

Schroader, Milton Lee—Track 2, 3; Swing Choir 4; A Capalla 2-4; Madrigals 2, 3.

Scoville, Paula Kay—Booster Club 2, 3; Archaology Club 2; Art Club 3, 4; Office Assistant 4.

Seegers, Nancy Jo—Boostar Club 3, 4, Art Club 2-4, traasurar 3.



Selander, Harold Knut—Beseball 3, 4; Tennis 2-4; Bend 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4; Student Council 3; Honor Society 2-4, president 4.
Sherfey, Emily Jane—Pantherettes 3; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Archeology Club 2.
Siebers, Dennis Lee—Football 2-4; Letterman 4; Student Council 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4, treasurer 4.
Siurek, Cynthia Carmela—Band 2-4; GAA 2-4; Booster 2-4; 2-4; Cheerleader alternete 2; Student Council 4; PANTHER PRESS 3, 4, Exchange Editor 3, 4; Senior Executive.
Skaggs, Terri—Band 2-4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4.
Sohn, Michael Paul—Baseball 2-4, Manager; Tennis 2-4, Bend 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4; Honor Society 2-3, vice president 4; Redio Club 2.
Smith, Christine Frances—Mixed Chorus 2-4; Booster Club 3, 4.
Smith, Gary Richard—Baseball 2, Manager; Archeology Club 2; Lettermen Club 2, 3; FTA 4.
Starek, Michael Peter—Radio Club 3; Office Assistant 4; Usher 3; Projectionist 4.
Stawitcke, David William—Cross County 3; Class president 3, 4; Student Council 2; Honor Society 3, 4.
Stepanovich, Deborah Susan—A Cepella 3, 4, Madrigels 4; Pantherettes 3; GAA 2-4, secretary 3; Booster Club 2-4; Archeology Club 2, vice prasident; Student Council 3; Senior Executiva.
Stivers, Kenneth Allen—Basketball 2; Baseball 3, 4; Track 2; Lettermen 2-4.
Stout, Daniel Lee—Track 2, 3.
Strapan, Daniel Edward—Bend 2-3; Usher 4.
Swickard, Jack Lee

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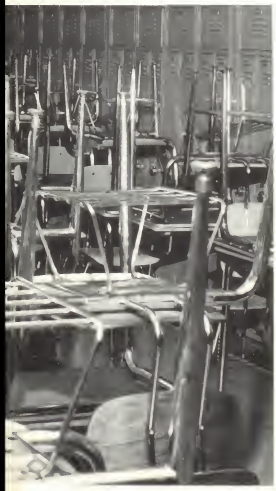

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